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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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The Standard editor received a pleasant social visit Monday morning from Sam Jordan, Agricultural Specialist for 26 years of the State of Missouri. He informed us that a friendly dispute was on between he and Congressman W. L. Nelson of Columbia, over a paragraph recently appearing in The Standard in regard to the real value of County Farm Agents, in which The Standard stated it was doubtful if any of them could make a living on a farm and still they are telling farmers how to succeed. The paragraph stated even Old Sam Jordan had made a failure. Mr. Jordan stated that he went on a farm for his health and the first two years he was unable to pay any rent, in four years he had doubled the yield on a poor farm by building up the soil and at the end of nine years, paid all the rent and sold out what he had accumulated for \$5000. Whether Mr. Jordan is a success as a dirt farmer or not, he is a good talker and a pleasant gentleman.

THE SLOW DRIVER

Strange as it may appear, it will be generally conceded by Sikeston motorists that the slow driver is as much a menace as the speedy driver on highways that are heavy with traffic. He has, and often exercises, the capacity of tying up traffic. He causes others to dart around his car, and in so doing takes the chances of accident. He delays everybody, is berated by all, and is plainly a common nuisance.

Don't understand this to be a plea for greater speed anywhere and everywhere. It is not. But when a driver can, without danger to himself or others, set such a sensible pace that he will not slow up the line and make it necessary for others going in the same direction to drive around him, then speed is advisable. It is the smart-aleck who seeks to pass everything on the road, regardless of curves, hills or cross-roads, that does the sort of speeding decent drivers despise and denounce.

There is a happy medium between "speeding" and "poking along". It is that which should govern driving on main-traveled roads. If one really avoided accidents by creeping along at a snail's pace, it would be justified. But they do not. In fact, there is far less danger in stepping the speed up a little, where the road is clear ahead, and thus avoid the line that is coming along behind. Practically all States realize this by making an average of 40 miles an hour a safe speed limit. But no road, no matter how smooth, is safe when a speed fiend insists on doing from 60 to 75 miles an hour. The only safe place for sensible drivers is at home, and the only safe space for the speed fiend is in jail.

A little fun is being poked at The Standard editor by some old gentlemen because of the fact that at the age of 68 we like to have our shoes shined, our trousers creased, be shaved and have our hair combed, wear an up-to-date hat and pick up our feet like we had some life in our body. Sikeston Standard.

As Mrs. Blanton is enjoying usual good health, this must be a prosperity gesture with intent to relieve the present depression.—Dexter Statesman.

At last Edison is at rest. Death came at the age of 84. Always a busy man, to his country and to the world, his passing will be regretted by all nations. With his inventions he could have been one of the world's richest men, but he sought to keep them within the reach of the people. We have never read of an estimate of his wealth. His wants were easily satisfied and his recreation was long hours at the bench. The world lost its greatest inventor and we trust the unknown world is the richer.

Hon. Cyrus Cole, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has a platform on which everybody can unite. He advocates thicker slices of bacon and ham—"thick enough to give some taste". He objects, and so do all picnickers and non-picnickers, to those machines which get "forty-leven slices to the inch". We are rapidly becoming a nation of sandwich eaters, and some of our worst crimes are perpetrated under the name of sandwiches. The ham is sometimes scarcely visible—it is little more than stain on the bread. We have long ridiculed the old countries for their parsimony and general tightness, but it is a safe bet that we have the skimpiest meat slices of any sandwich-consuming nation. The other countries do not have our wonderful machinery—and it takes a delicate machine to cut them so thin. If the Chinaman by adding an inch to his shirt-tail could make cotton growers prosperous in the United States, then meat slices of a decent thickness ought to be a big boost to our live-stock industry.

Jonesburg—New road being constructed to town from north and east.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

Those Sikeston citizens who argue that they can't see wherein food prices have declined very much in recent years should study a sign recently hung out by a merchant in a little town near Austin, Texas. The sign reads: "In 1918-19 one hundred pounds of sugar cost \$33.33. Today this Table-Load of Merchandise is yours for the same money". And here's what he has piled on that table: 100 pounds of sugar, 100 pounds of flour, 48 pounds salt, 32 pounds shortening, 1/4 pound tea, 1/2 pound coffee, 2 pounds other coffee, 2 pounds cocoa, 3 pounds soda, bottle of catsup, 3 bottles snuff, 12 bars of soap, 1 gallon vinegar, 1 quart pickles, 1 bottle mustard, 2 cans salmon, 3 cans tomatoes, 1 can baking powder, 2 packages washing powder, 1/2 pound pepper, 2 pounds bacon, 6 boxes matches, 1 gallon syrup, 1 box shotgun shells, 2 packages corn flakes, 1 package breakfast oats, 1 pair ladies' stockings, 1 pair men's oxfords, 1 pair overalls, 1 shirt and 1 \$5 bill.

A man 84 years of age showed life when the undertaker arrived after he was pronounced dead. If there was ever a time to show life it was then. A younger man might set up and take notice under the circumstances.

During these days of depression it seems that South Missouri has been flooded with traveling evangelists. Evangelists who travel from one community to another "on their own hook". Newspapers all over this same section are speaking editorially against them, are refusing them publicity. The newspapers must take severe criticism when they take sides against a revival or revivalist. But the newspaper that has a conscience does rightly oppose such a "racket" in its community. We have absolutely no regard for a loud-mouth speaker, who professes to be a preacher, traveling from one community to another making money on religion. He professes to be spreading the gospel in towns where there are more churches than can be filled by the entire population of the town.

In St. Louis, the idea of home-rule has been related closely to the separation of the city and county, for the State Constitution of 1875 have permission to the citizens of the county to vote on a separation of governments. Many were dissatisfied with two governments. Many were dissatisfied with two governments in the city, believing that such a plan was not only expensive, but led to "irresponsibility, extravagance, corruption and political rings".

The election of August 22, 1876 in St. Louis, after a board of free-holders of 13 had drawn up a plan of separation and drafted a new charter, was bitterly contested. The county

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary) The principle of home-rule for cities had its official inception in the United States at St. Louis on October 22, 1876, when a newly drafted charter for Missouri's metropolis went into effect.

Designed mainly to limit the power of State legislatures and restrict the evils of special legislation against cities, the home-rule theory of municipal government has spread during the last fifty-five years throughout the United States until half of the greatest cities of the nation are governed by laws drafted by their own citizens.

Missouri was indeed pioneer in home-rule for its large cities. It was on May 14, 1875 that Joseph Pulitzer, afterward a world-famed newspaper publisher, proposed to the Constitutional Convention at Jefferson City that Missouri cities of over 100,000 population be permitted to make their own charters. At that time, St. Louis was the only city in the State having a population equal to a hundred thousand.

Before this time, throughout the nation as well as in Missouri, State legislatures, by special act, created cities, drew up charters and granted and rescinded privileges at will. Between 1841 and 1871, five special acts had been passed by the General Assembly relating to St. Louis alone.

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outside the city, and the party in power, opposed the separation, and the political machine in the city opposed the new charter. The results of the election were very close, and it was not until after months of litigation that the plan of separation and the new city charter were declared passed on March 5, 1877.

The new plan of separation, and the charter, worked well in the years that followed, and opposition declined. But continued efforts were made to change the original city charter of 1876.

As early as 1879, thirty-six amendments to the charter were proposed, but all were rejected. Again in 1895, four proposed changes were defeated. Only five changes were approved in the first twenty years of the charter's existence. A revision of the charter in 1909 was rejected by the people at an election in 1911; but three years later, in 1914, a revision with many progressive features was adopted. In the meantime, the home-rule principle had been permitted to the cities of seven additional American States, and other States were soon to adopt the Missouri plan.

Separation of the city and county of St. Louis had proved agreeable until about 1904, when the city's growing population began to feel crowded in the 61 square miles within its boundaries. The City of St. Louis found itself in an ever-tightening strait-jacket. Not being able to include within its boundaries the fast growing communities at its borders, many of them unincorporated, St. Louis in 1920 was relegated from fourth to sixth place in the rank of American cities according to census returns.

Agitation had long been growing for the merging of the city and the county; this time it was the city which championed the consolidation, and the county which opposed it. A State amendment of 1924 permitted a board of freeholders to draw up a plan of consolidation, but in 1926 the

plan suggested was defeated. Another attempt was made toward merging the city and county in 1930, but this proposition also met defeat.

16 W. U. LINEMEN HELD UP, ROBBED OF \$1000

Paris, Mo., October 16.—Sixteen Western Union linemen were held up by three masked men here last night and robbed of approximately \$1000, shortly after they had cashed their pay checks. The robbery took place in several railroad cars at the Wabash station.

One lineman clutched his roll of bills in his hand, as he raised it in compliance with the command of the robbers. As the others were being searched, he saved his money by dropping it behind him. The robbers escaped in cars.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50

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kings funerals in olden days
did not provide the burial pro-
tection available today for the
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ciple which now makes possible
age-long security for the
relics. Not expensive . . . yet
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air-seal vault. It is being used
more and more in place of the
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is a practical tribute to the
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of consolation to the bereaved.

We have two types of vaults
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99 years; and the Egyptian
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Other funeral customs, too,
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of those we serve, we make it a
point to keep in step with the
best in equipment and service.



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Frigidaire prices have been reduced and worthwhile savings are now available on all equipment—both household and commercial. Find out all about these new savings. Why not call at our showroom? Learn how Frigidaire will reduce your refrigeration costs and save you money on grocery bills all winter long. Take the steps now that will bring you these savings. Decide to enjoy the Hydrator, Cold Control, Quickube Ice Tray, Lifetime Porcelain and other exclusive advantages Frigidaire offers. Liberal terms can be arranged. Come in . . . today!

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**SENATOR DEARMONT
TO SEEK NOMINATION
FOR GOVERNORSHIP**

Cape Girardeau, October 15.—State Senator Russell L. Dearmont, an attorney of Cape Girardeau, will announce within the next few days his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor, according to apparently authoritative information.

Dearmont stated about two weeks ago he was giving the question serious consideration and soon would have something to say.

Many of the Democratic members of the General Assembly and others identified with the legislative program of the State Survey Commission are back of the Dearmont-for-Governor movement.

As chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Dearmont handled the State Survey Commission's tax program in the Senate and brought about the passage of modified income tax bill, which met with the approval of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and other urban organizations which fought the survey tax bills in the form they passed the House.

Dearmont came into prominence in the Senate in the session of 1929, when he led the fight for the reduction of the interest rate fixed in the small loan law from 42 to 30 per cent. In the fight for the reduction of the interest rates upon small loans, Dearmont encountered the opposition of Senator Carter M. Buford of Reynolds County and other old-time Senate leaders.

Dearmont's opponent for the nomination is almost certain to be former State Senator Francis M. Wilson of Platte County, the Democratic nominee of 1928, who will have the backing of the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, if he runs.

He is 40 years old and was educated in the public schools, the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College and Missouri University.

Before his election to the Senate, Dearmont served four years as a member of the Democratic State Committee from the Fourteenth District. He was chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Committee during the campaigns of 1924 and 1926.

JACK CALLAHAN IN SCRIBNER'S

Within the last two years, convicts have staged a series of savage rebellions in the prisons of New York, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio, Colorado and Illinois which resulted in the death of 327 of their comrade, five prison officials, and the destruction, via the torch, of prison property valued at approximately \$5,000,000.

I predict that what has already occurred in your penal institutions is nothing compared with what will occur within the next year or two if society does not get down to business immediately and start treating desperate criminals as they should be treated.

I approach this discussion of prisons on riots, what causes them and how to prevent them, as an ex-convict who knows life behind the walls, and as a student of theoretical penology and criminology on this side of the walls.

There is no foundation for the popular widespread belief that the rebellions at Auburn, Dannemora, Canton City, Jefferson City, Columbus, Leavenworth and Joliet were caused by bad food and overcrowding. The absurdity of this bad-food and overcrowding theory, circulated by prison reform workers and mollycoddling wardens, becomes apparent when one considers the background of the average convict. Who is he? Is he a product of the slums where bad food and overcrowding are common things, or does he hail from the Park avenue districts, where beef stews, back alleys and congested tenements are unknown? Why should conditions with which he has been familiar since birth suddenly drive him to desperation? If the rub and stench of sweaty human bodies didn't drive him to desperation in the tenement districts where he was born and raised, why should such things drive him to desperation in the 'big houses' where he is now staging riots?

I have been in prisons that were overcrowded and I have been in prisons that provided a cell for every convict, and I can tell you that the convict loves the prison in which he can get together, in groups, with his comrades in the cellhouse, in the cells and in the yards. He prefers a partner or two, or three, or as many as can be got in a cell, to solitary confinement. The 'stir' in which they can congregate in the cellhouses, cells and yards is rated a 'hell of a fine joint', while the 'stir' which deprives them of these privileges is rated a 'hell of a tough joint'.

The prisons of today provide an incomparably superior menu to the

prisons of 10 or 20 years ago. I received no oatmeal and milk, prunes or stewed apples, fried potatoes or good coffee 10 to 20 years ago. I received bread and molasses and the worst coffee, minus milk and cream, that ever trickled down the throat of mortal man.

I had no spring bed or comfortable mattress to rest on 10 or 20 years back. I slept on a 'shake down' on the floor with a hundred other law breakers, all of whom were chained together by the ankles. Did we riot? No, we never rioted! We were too tired to riot. We worked from sunup till sundown on railroads, in rock quarries and in foundries. But even if we had been disposed to stage a little rebellion, there was that strap hanging in the warden's office to give us pause. Only the man who has had the strap can easily testify to its power as a deterrent. I have had several application of it, so I ought to know. There never was a riot in a prison where the warden swung the strap!

But there are no straps in prisons today. Prison reform workers said today. Prison reform workers said the strap was inhuman and that it degraded the whipper and the whipped. Well, I can't speak for the whipping bosses who gave me 'the leather'. I can speak only for myself. The strap did not degrade me. It had the opposite effect. It provoked meditation and strangled the ambition to become known as the hard guy of the 'big house'.

Prison reform workers have bombarded the press and public with considerable nonsense about antiquated prisons.

Speaking as one who has done various bits in these 'antiquated hell holes', I herewith declare that they didn't destroy me mentally, morally and physically. I acquired an education in them. I learned self-discipline in them, and the hard, laborious toil to which the old rough-riding wardens subjected me has left me with the constitution of an ox. At 45 I am as hard as nails and heir to none of the common ills of man.

Before the prison reform workers became active, a 20-year term meant 16 years and 8 months; a 10-year term meant eight years and four months, and a five-year term meant four years and two months. Two months per year was the time allowance for good conduct. There were no life terms for fourth, fifth or sixth offenders, of whom there were many and are today. It frequently happened that a first or second offender was dealt with more severely than an old offender.

Then came the era of the new penology and criminology, with prison reform workers, parole boards, shorter sentences and more liberal allowances for good conduct. Under the regime of the reformers, a 20-year man got one month off the first year, two off the second, three off the third, four off the fourth year and four off every year thereafter up to 20, making a 20-year term 13 years and 10 months. Later on the reformers succeeded in obtaining more liberal allowances.

Then courageous and far-seeing men, like Baumes of New York and Sadler of Illinois, got their heads together and worked out some mighty good laws. They said that all fourth offenders should be labeled habitual criminals and isolated for life. They said a 20-year term should mean 20 times 365 days, with no allowance for good conduct. They said that there should be fewer paroles for first, second and third offenders.

I was, and still am, heartily in accord with Mr. Baumes and his associates. I always have believed that crime waves could only be stopped by putting away for all time the people who create crime waves. I always have believed that the crook who demands rewards for good behavior should learn how to behave himself outside, where the rewards are infinitely more substantial. I have always believed that severe punishment is a deterrent, because I have been deterred by severe punishment. I never robbed a bank in Delaware because the whipping post always scared me.

But the prison reform workers thought otherwise. They said the Baumes laws were cruel and unjust, and that it was not right to treat criminals so severely.

These protests laid the foundation for the riots in the prisons of New York, Ohio, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. The convicts knew that they had the sympathy of the Golden Rule men and women and no small part of the American press, so they rioted.

As I write this I predict riots in the following prisons: The Massachusetts prison at Charlestown, the New Jersey prison at Trenton, the Maryland prison at Baltimore, the Rhode Island prison at Cranston, the Eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia,

and the Western penitentiary at Pittsburgh. The boys at Dannemora will kick up another fuss. The boys at Jefferson City will kick up another fuss. There will be another riot at Joliet if the mollycoddlers are not kicked out. There will never be any riots in the Southern prisons. Why? They use straps down there and work convicts on farms, railroads and State roads and chain gangs. Tired convicts never riot. Only idle convicts riot. Idleness and entertainments breed more riots than bad food and overcrowding.

**RUSSIANS HOUSED BETTER
THAN SOME AMERICAN LABOR**

Springfield, Mo., October 15.—Former Congressman Dewey Short of Galena said today that Soviet built and operated tenements "put to shame housing conditions in such industrial centers as the West Virginia coal mine fields and the Joplin district zinc and lead mines". Short recently returned from a tour of Europe.

Short said there is work for everybody in Russia and jobs for all Americans who enter, but that the boys and girls in Moscow clenched their fists at his party and hissed, "American capitalists".

He said he found an amazing contrast between the energy of the Russians in advancing their five-year plan, and their waste and inefficiency. While new buildings are being erected, old ones of value are being allowed to fall into decay. Many now buildings, for inexplicable reasons, are started but never completed.

Despite the unusual building activity, there is a general impression of desolation, created by these abandoned structures, Short said. He advocated recognizing the Russian Government and establishing trade relations.

**FARM WAGES ARE LOWEST
IN 15 YEARS, U. S. FINDS**

Washington, October 15.—Farmers, faced with an abundant supply of help and the necessity of cutting production costs, are paying their hired men the lowest wages in 15 years.

The Agriculture Department's index on October 1 was 113 per cent of the pre-war average, as compared with 150 per cent a year ago. The usual seasonal trend of higher wages from January to October, the end of the harvest, has been reversed this year. The index fell from 129 on January 1 to 113 in October. This trend has been accompanied by a decline in demand for help and an increase in supply. The demand on October 1 was 69 per cent of normal as compared with 75 a year ago and the supply was 113 as against 106.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

Mrs. F. H. Smith and Mrs. M. G. Gresham announce the opening of their new sewing rooms. Distinctive dress making, remodeling and alterations. Draperies for the home a specialty. Phone 109, 218 N. Stoddard Street. T. & F. ff-5.



**Really
Relax**

After a busy day or a long motor trip, you crave the comforts that The American and The Annex afford. Good rooms with bath, circulating ice water, telephones and all modern conveniences. Beds that assure restful sleep. And at rates of but \$2.00 up. Here you can really relax when you visit St. Louis.



in ST. LOUIS

**BACHELOR-LEGISLATOR
GETS UP COURAGE AND
IS KISSED BY ACTRESS**

Little Rock, Ark., October 16.—A kissing scene was enacted by a legislator and a movie actress today before the House of Representatives. Wanda Hawley, the actress, during a visit to the House chamber, accepted a challenge from Representative W. L. Ward of Lee County and the whole House membership heard the smack.

Ward, a bachelor, introduced the actress to the House and in doing so remarked he wished he might kiss her. He was on his way to his seat when she replied that "If Mr. Ward were up here, I would grant his wish."

He wheeled and started back to the speaker's stand, with several members stampeding after him, and, as the 75 or so members present looked on, planted a kiss squarely on her lips.

**AUTUMN RAINBOWS
SMARTLY UNUSUAL**

Have the blues in tweeds. Light tweed mixtures and bright monotone tweeds go cheerfully with grey krimmer; bright navy combines with Hudson seal—which by the way, is very important.

Quite the thing to "see red" this Fall. And red in all its glory from autumn leaf scarlet to rich wine and eggplant shades for formal clothes.

The entire Brown and Green families are chic. From beige right down to black-brown, not forgetting the rust tinted and the new mauve tinted members. The greens are either very dark, but hardly dull, or very bright indeed. In tweeds, all the greens get together happily.

The Harrisonville Missourian says that a Colorado man recently made a business trip to Kansas City, and his expenses were as follows: Railroad fare to Kansas City, 70 bushels of wheat; Pullman, one way, 75 dozen

eggs; hotel in Kansas City, one night, 21 dozen eggs; meals (each) three pounds butterfat; haircut and shave, three bushels of wheat; shoes shined, 1½ dozen eggs; railroad fare, return trip, two cows or 1½ 400-pound hogs.

"It is now possible for a wife in England to telephone to her husband, even if he is on the other side of the earth", says a writer. Then what's the good of going to the other side of the earth?—The Humorist.

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High standards make higher demands. Electric power put the kerosene lamp out of business. And then the small isolated power plant itself gave way to the transmission line which brought power from a larger and more efficient power plant such as the Missouri Utilities Company.

High standards in electric power service set high standards in community living. The small, isolated plant has gone the way of the kerosene lamp.

Missouri Utilities Company

"Citizens Wherever We Serve"

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We Sell and Guarantee

National Batteries



ENNA JETTICK

SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED
NO LONGER
BE TOLD
THAT YOU
HAVE AN
EXPENSIVE
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\$5

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**Tuesday Afternoon
October 20th**

2:30 to 3:30 o'clock

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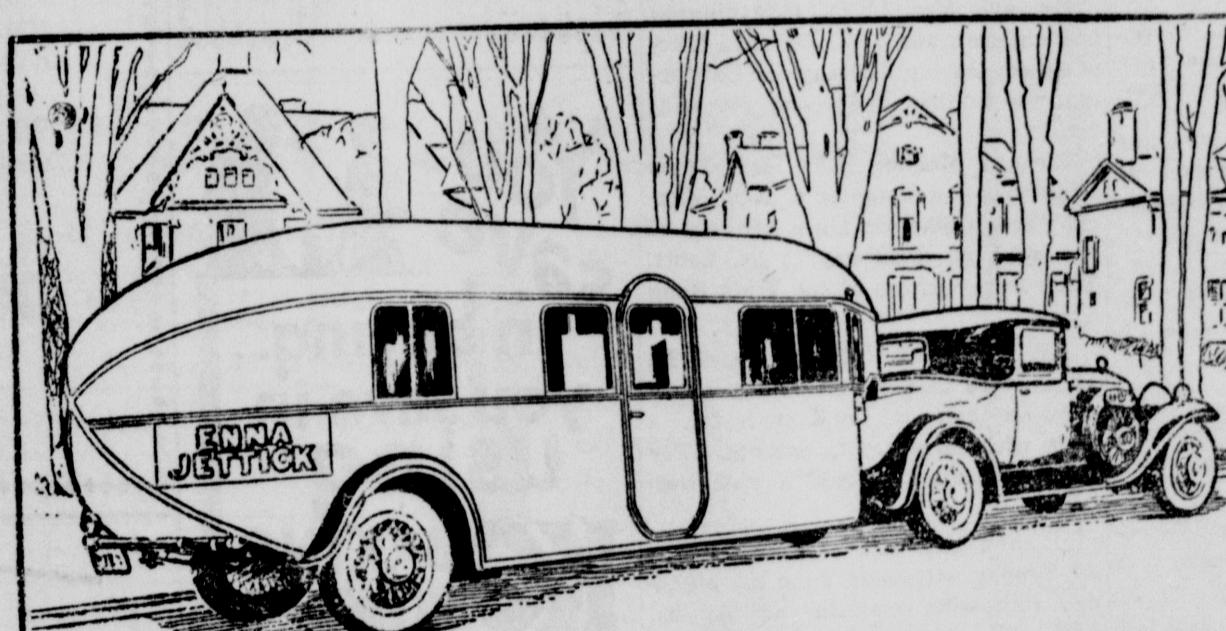
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NO LONGER
BE TOLD
THAT YOU
HAVE AN
EXPENSIVE
FOOT

\$5

\$6

AAAA to EEE-Sizes 1 to 12

The Enna Jettick Aero Car



THE Enna Jettick Aerocar shown here is the latest in Enna Jettick service. It is one of a fleet of cars now touring the United States.

It is capable of taking the road at automobile speed and of bringing the Enna Jettick salesman to the door of his dealer in a luxuriously equipped sample room. Built by Glenn Curtiss, its lines are those of an aeroplane body, and it is mounted to ride with utmost smoothness. Attached by an ingenious bird's beak coupling to a coupe which furnishes motive power. Modernistic wicker and plush furniture, a radio, a telephone, barometer and a ship's clock make up its furnishings. At the rear is a room for carrying the shoe samples. The Aerocar weighs only 1200 pounds.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
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Herman Lufey, publisher of a Republican paper at Bloomfield, and custodian of State property at Jefferson City, is doing his best to help Brunk make a smoke screen to hide his own shortcomings. Lufey should have checked in all articles necessary for the House and Senate at Jefferson City and been present when the legislature adjourned in order to have looked after the property of the State. And, again, we wonder if a single article of the missing property went to any Republican member, his clerk, or who are you, or did the Democrats steal the entire works.

Some editors get very active in behalf of their political party about the time they see it has a chance to win an election. But they never write an editorial during all the balance of the four years nor turn a hand towards organizing to put their party and its candidates on their feet to lead up to victory. Just wait until after others have kept the spark alive, then try to mooth in.—LaPlata Home Press.

Friday morning's papers gave us the news that Hon. Chas. M. Howell of Kansas City had declared himself as a candidate for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket. Likewise, Hon. Russell Dearmont of Cape Girardeau will officially announce as a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket. The editor of The Standard was in hopes Mr. Howell would not run this time, as with both he and Francis M. Wilson for Governor from the same section, the balance of the State will be left in the cold. We shall vote for every one of Pendegast's candidates if they are nominated, but will vote for Dearmont and Hay for Governor and Senator in the primary. To win handsomely the different sections of the State should be on the ticket in order to get out all the vote. We'll win anyway this time, the way things look.

An old man of 80 having taken to the altar a damsel of 17, the clergyman said to him: "The font is at the other end of the church".

"What do I want with the font?" asked the old man.

"Oh, I beg your pardon", said the clergyman. "I taught you had bro't this child to be christened"—Sikeston Standard.

One who knows both the man and his wife could imagine just such as this happening when Charlie Blanton got married.—Dexter Statesman.

What the outlook is depends almost entirely on what the man is looking for.

Mr. and Mrs. Malin of St. Johns, Kansas are visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Reuber.

The many friends of Mrs. C. C. White will be pleased to know that she is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dempster left Sunday for Illinois, where George will consult an asthma specialist.

Misses Lynette Stallcup and Olga Matthews spent the week-end with Miss Polly Hearne in Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. McQullian are occupying one of the duplex apartments of Mrs. Charles Noble on South Kingshighway.

A metropolitan daily has the following notice in its personal column: "Mother, I want to see you. Grace". A single sentence, directly from the heart, often will tell a better story, and make a more profound impression, than a whole book.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, bath. \$4 per week.—625 Prosperity, tf-5.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, bath and garage. Call 483, tf-4.

WANTED—Two lady demonstrators. Good pay. Apply after 6 p. m. at 427 Gladys. 1tpd.

NOTICE—Mrs. Tessie Lee will make angel cake for any ordinary occasion. Phone 53. 8tpd-5.

FOR RENT—2 rooms for lighthouse-keeping on first floor.—Miss Anna Randal, South Kingshighway.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, bath and garage on South Kingshighway. Call 483, tf-6.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern, with garage. Phone 415.—Mrs. Carrie Fisher tf-104.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The twenty years ago column of The Standard last week carried an item about "Cyclone" Meyers visiting local merchants. Cyclone is still on the road and it so happens that he again visited Sikeston merchants last Thursday. Still selling cigars.

Incidentally, the reason they called him "Cyclone" was that he had a whirlwind tongue. "Could talk a dog off a gut wagon".

Our local Judge Myers was formerly known by the cognomen "Sow-powder" Myers. He sold stock food, and specialized in the ailments of hogs.

And still speaking of Myers and Meyers, there was Lying Tom and Whistling Tom Myers, and the late Cousin Billy Myers.

We have a notion to run a real scandal edition some time. Then we can bear down with the truth about how Bill Northington got that patch on his chin, the size of the door; know what caused the beautiful shiner on Pickle Dill, and what Bill Sensenbaugh did when he got lost going to the world series game in St. Louis. Ask Tip or Bill for particulars.

Line Coach Stallings comes forth with one about the young huskie who was not suited up for football. "And why not?" asked the coach.

"Don't believe in capital punishment", quoth the young man.

NEGRO WOMAN ON
RAMPAGE SUNDAY NIGHT

Daisy Taylor, negro woman, went after her man Sunday night with a razor, failed to connect, but was lodged in the city jail nevertheless on charges of being drunk and disorderly. A fine and costs of \$10 was assessed by Judge Jos. W. Myers. In attempting to round up the drink-crazed woman, deputy Bill Carson felt the swish of the razor as it passed "within an inch of his nose", according to his story.

E. V. Howell of Flint, Mich., is in the city for a visit. Cap is looking mighty well.

Sidney H. Johnson and family visited his father, George W. Johnson, at Farmington from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moll and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spradling spent Sunday in Sikeston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard.

Wm. McGilvary, wife and child are here on a visit to home folks. They drove through from their home in North California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington and children and Mrs. Florence Marshall are leaving Tuesday for California, where they will spend the winter.

Richard Manne and Mrs. Louis Shainberg and daughter of New Madrid were in Sikeston the latter part of the week on their way to St. Louis. They were visitors at the Whiz Bang Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lacy of St. Louis were in Sikeston Friday afternoon on their way to Kennett for a visit with Mrs. Lacy's parents. The Standard editor enjoyed a visit with Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett returned Sunday afternoon from an eight-day visit with relatives at Atkins, Ark. They returned by way of Little Rock and Hot Springs, and report a very pleasant trip.

Congressman Jas. F. Fulbright and Mrs. Fulbright of Doniphan were Sikeston visitors Friday. The Standard editor was honored with a call from them. Miss Ella Helen Smith of Sikeston was showing them to beauties of Sikeston.

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HARRISON-PICKEL WEDDING
SOLEMNIZED SUNDAY MORNING

Miss Iris Pickel became the wife of A. A. "Lonnie" Harrison Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock, the ceremony being conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter on Prosperity Street, with Rev. J. F. E. Bates, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Welter were the only witnesses.

Immediately following the ceremony, the young married couple were guests at a wedding breakfast at the Welter home and departed at once for St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will be at home to their friends after Wednesday in their home recently purchased from J. A. Mocabee on College Avenue.

Miss Pickel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickel of Louisville, Miss., and for the past four and one-half years had been connected with the Elite Hat Shop, where she readily made friends with hundreds of Sikeston girls and women.

Mr. Harrison is a likable chap, and one of Sikeston's "self-made" men. He was graduated from the local High School and soon thereafter found employment with the Peoples Bank. After serving several years as clerk in that institution, he obtained employment at the Bank of Sikeston, where he is now employed as assistant cashier.

The Standard joins a host of friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Harrison full measure of happiness during their wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetlage drove to Calmar Sunday afternoon and visited Mr. and Mrs. X. Caverino.

50c
GARDEN COURT COLD
CREAM OR FACE POWDER29c
Limited 1 of each to a customer25c GORDON COURT
TALCUM14c
Phone 3Galloway's
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GARMENTS

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Pitman Tailor Shop

CAPONE SOON
TO HEAR FATE

Chicago, Ill., October 19.—Al Capone's 12-year career as boss of Chicago's gangdom has been marked for the first time by conviction on a penitentiary offense.

He faces a maximum sentence of 17 years' imprisonment and fines totaling \$50,000 for failure to pay income taxes on profits from liquor, gambling, vice and other underworld enterprises.

Motions on the verdict will be heard Tuesday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, and Capone may be sentenced at that time.

Attorneys said Sunday that long legal arguments are probable over the verdict against the gang chief, returned last night by a Federal Court jury, on five of 23 counts in two indictments charging him with attempting to cheat the United States Government.

Three of the counts on which Capone was convicted charge that he evaded taxes for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927. A maximum sentence of five years in the Federal Penitentiary is provided for each count.

The other two counts charge he failed to file an income tax report for the years 1928 and 1929.

Miss Mary Ferrell left Sunday for Chaffee, where she will be employed at the Frisco office.

Bulbs for Fall planting, Hyacinths, crocuses, grape hyacinths. Guaranteed first grade bulbs. Phone 501.—Sikeston Greenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Earl Malone drove to Anna, Ill., Sunday and enjoyed a ball game Sunday. Billy Walker of a New York team, pitched a fine game for Anna.

EDISON DIES
SUNDAY AGE 84

West Orange, N. J., October 19.—Thomas A. Edison in death received today the homage of the millions for whom he had made life more comfortable. The body of the 84-year-old inventor, who died at 3:24 a. m. Sunday, lay in state in the library of his laboratory.

After a private funeral Wednesday at his Glenmont estate here, Mr. Edison's body will be interred in Rosedale cemetery in West Orange, near the scene of his long labors.

President Hoover hopes to come from Washington Wednesday to stand at Mr. Edison's bier, both as a personal friend and as head of a sorrowing nation.

Friends to Services
Meanwhile Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone, the inventor's two old cronies, hastened to West Orange.

Mr. Edison slipped quietly from a deep coma into a lasting sleep Sunday morning. Holding his hand was Mrs. Edison, for 45 years his constant companion. At the bedside were his six children.

After his death, Dr. Hubert S. Howe disclosed that Edison on learning that recovery was improbable, did not desire to live. His life work done, he did not wish to place an invalid burden on his family, he said.

The Eastern Star will have a benefit bridge and pinochle party in the Armory tonight, Monday. There will be plenty of tables for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Marshall of Caruthersville and Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and children of Blodgett spent Sunday with Mrs. Florence Marshall and family.

Simpson Oil Company

desires to announce to their friends and customers the appointment of

R. "Roy" S. Denton

as Manager of our

Highway 60-61 Station

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24-HOUR SERVICE

Tire Service—Expert Lubrication

Tydol Ethyl, Simpson Plain, Economy Blue Gasoline.

Mobiloid, Quaker State, Texaco Motor Oil

Performance with
Simpson Gas

Co-ordination! Every cylinder doing its job! Whether purring along slowly, or hitting the high spots at seventy, you'll get the same quiet, smooth performance! Costs less due to more mileage.

Carbon Causes Knock!

Carbon-crusted pistons prevent proper compression, cause preignition and "knocking" — Carbon unseats valves, pulls down speed, cuts off power.

All of our Oils are remarkably FREE from CARBON, the power thief.

Drive in today—let us drain your oil and send you away to your full quota of Miles of Smiles.

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Arden Ellise, Mgr. Phone 345TEXACO CORNER STATION
Grover Heath, Mgr. Phone 211HIGHWAY 60-61 STATION
R. S. Denton, Manager. Phone 484

Simpson Oil Company

Phone 137
Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard
Commercial Printers

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Planning For Winter Beauty



Evergreens Set in Window Boxes and Tubs Brighten the Winter Landscape

October brings a landscape of rich and glorious beauty, but withal a feeling of sadness and loneliness as the time approaches to tuck in our gardens for their long winter sleep. First, though, we will enjoy the garden life to the utmost. There is still some late bloom showing and plenty of fall color in foliage, bark and fruit. We can make careful note now of what is lacking to keep our garden as beautiful as possible through the winter months.

In the parks and woods and in other gardens we may see much glory of foliage that our own gardens lack. Make a note of these items now. You may be able to secure them, even now, for fall planting. If not, you can get your order in for spring.

As the foliage becomes thinner on trees and shrubs, look over your plantings carefully. View the home

grounds from all parts of the house and garden. Plan on making the entire place cozy and snug and have the view as bright and attractive as possible so the garden will continue to add to your comfort and joy, even in the bleakness of winter.

Evergreens, interesting shrubs and trees with brightly colored bark, and berry-bearing trees, shrubs and vines will all help to keep the grounds colorful and attractive in winter.

If you lack any of these, or if they are not properly distributed to give the best effect, now is the time to make the additions or changes. There is no reason why your grounds should look bare or colorless in winter. Carefully planned plantings will make your garden pleasant to look upon throughout the entire year.

Window boxes that are gay with flowers in summer can be made just as cheery during the winter by planting them with little evergreens. The small specimens are being appreciated more each year as material for porch and window boxes, and surely a window box of these interesting plants would be something new and different.

One of the happiest uses to which boxed or potted evergreens can be put is to carry out the idea of a "living Christmas tree". Norway Spruce is most often used for this purpose and is attractive as a single specimen in tub or box. Grow your own Christmas tree—then after the holiday season is over it can decorate the porch or entrance until spring, when it may be moved into the garden.

Plant Trees For Shade And Beauty

Trees are planted in the home grounds for two reasons—shade and beauty. The latter is the more important. A tree should always add beauty to its surroundings, and if possible it should be placed where its shade will be enjoyed.

Fall is a good time for tree planting, except possibly the thin-barked trees such as Birch, Cherry, Lombardy Poplars and Oaks. Of course, care must be taken in preparing the soil and setting the tree in the ground. But equally vital is that it be set in the right place to do its full duty.

If you know just what a tree is to do, it is easy to select the variety you need, and the location for it. Perhaps it is intended to frame the view of the house. Then it should grow to the proper height, when mature, so that it is in scale with the house, and it should have a crown so shaped as to harmonize with the architecture. There will usually be several locations which will be most satisfactory for shade.

A garden seat or terrace will be more pleasant if it is shaded by a tree in the afternoon. Or a porch, or window may be made more inviting by this protection from the summer sun. A little investigation at the right time on a sunny day will help you determine just where a tree should be planted to cast the desired shade; having in mind always the shape and height of the tree.

Trees have divers beauties, and different varieties may be combined to secure year-around interest and beauty. The hardiness of the variety in your locality is important. It never pays to plant kinds that are likely to be killed, or usually fail to thrive. Varieties less rare, but happier in their surroundings will be more satisfactory.

As accents in the border planting the flowering trees are especially lovely. This group includes such varieties as Flowering Crabs, Cherries, Plums, Dogwood, Red Bud and Russian Olive. All are worth while either for their fragrant masses of spring-time bloom or their ornamental fruits. Include some in the background planting this Fall.

Potted Bulbs For Colorful Indoor Bloom This Winter

November is the time to pot bulbs for indoor bloom this winter. By making a careful selection of bulbs it will be possible to have an almost constant succession of bloom from Christmas until spring. Those adapted to growing indoors include the following—some of the Tulips, Grape Hyacinths, Scillas, Snowdrops, and a dozen or more other of the smaller kinds.

Several of the hardy lilies, including the gracious Regal Lily and the well-known Madonna or Easter Lily may likewise be grown indoors. It will, of course, take them somewhat longer to come into bloom, but their majestic beauty is well worth waiting for, and they add a note of the unusual to the indoor garden.

Plant only one or two varieties of bulbs in a container. Mixtures of varieties which bloom at different times are not so pleasing indoors.

In the bottom of the pots place a little drainage material and fill with good garden loam to which an equal part of peat moss or commercial humus has been added. Also add enough sand to give the mixture a rather gritty feeling.

PUNCHBOARDS AND CARD TABLES TABOO AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

do not offer money as prizes will not be molested but the card tables are regarded as potential gambling devices.

Cape Girardeau.—Punchboards and card tables have been ordered removed from Cape Girardeau business establishments by Chief of Police J. E. Crafton.

The chief is acting on orders from Mayor Edward L. Drum who declares there have been numerous complaints filed with him. Punchboards which

\$2000 IN OFFICE EQUIPMENT WALKS OFF AT MISSOURI'S CAPITOL

taken a trade war of reprisal on American commerce.

Every consideration of fairness to the great mass of our citizenship, and the recognition that we cannot pursue a selfish course with the rest of the world, and escape the penalties of contracted markets, should point the way to the correct position on the tariff, which is to materially reduce it and give to others what we ask for ourselves by opening up the avenues of international trade.

Everything else may well be subordinate to this one, with the well-founded hope that the people will favorably respond to its appeal.

No one should be named by the Democrats for president who is not in full sympathy with the principle of tariff reduction, and the effort to take the government out of the control of organized capital, restoring it to the people for whose welfare it was created, and who have been its sustaining force, both in peace and war.—Commercial Appeal.

Butler—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Arrowsmith leased restaurant in Skelly station at corner of Ft. Scott and high-way.

North Kansas City—Newly completed hangar of National Air Transport division of United Air Lines, located at Municipal airport, dedicated.

STATE HAS \$4,000,000 TO SPEND ON ROADS

Jefferson City, October 16.—Counties which can and will provide the State Highway Department with free right of way for farm-to-market roads will benefit during the coming winter in the expenditure of something like \$4,000,000 that the department finds will be available for construction of that kind in addition to the regular program.

The \$4,000,000 is a "windfall" that has accrued all through the present season by reduced prices for road building materials, and was reflected in the difference between the bids of contractors and the estimated cost of the construction they bid on.

To be exact, bids of contractors during the past year on contracts for construction of the highway system have totaled \$5,250,000 less than the estimated cost of the work made by the engineers of the commission. That is the reason why there will be an extra \$4,000,000 that can be expended during the winter months on farm-to-market roads.

On top of this \$4,000,000, the commission and Chief State Highway Engineer T. H. Cutler have made contracts for \$10,000,000 for winter construction, the stipulation in all cases being that local labor, where avail-

able, must be used, and that as little machinery be used as possible in order to provide employment for hand labor.

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Rooms 269-270 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Sikeston, Mo.

Regular office hours: 9 a.m.—12 Noon 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Daily

Evening Hours: 7—9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays

Sundays 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Phones: Residence 770 Office 777

HARRY C. BLANTON Attorney-at-Law Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY Attorneys-at-Law McCoy-Tanner Building Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. MASSENGILL ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Room 6 Trust Company Building Phone 108 Sikeston, Missouri

W. P. WILKERSON Attorney-at-Law Missouri Utilities Bldg. Center St. Phone 107 Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HANDY SMITH Dentist Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Sikeston, Mo. Phone 37

B. F. BLANTON Dentist

Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY Dentist Sikeston, Mo. Phone 630

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH Dentist Malcolm Building Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN Osteopathic Physician Phone 562 Rooms 16 and 17

TRUST COMPANY BUILDING

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Best Reconditioned Used Cars in Sikeston

Prices Reduced!

A Few of Our Specials—

1928 Ford Coupe \$195

1928 Ford Coach \$250

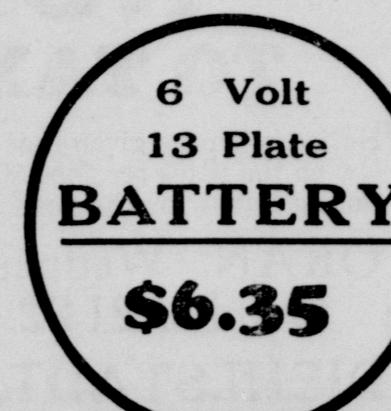
1929 Ford Tour'g \$225

1930 Ford Coupe \$350

1930 Ford Coach \$375

These cars were traded in on the NEW CHEVROLET SIX "the Great American Value." See and drive a Chevrolet Six before you buy.

DO NOT FORGET we will take Cotton in the bale, delivered at our place, at 2c per lb. above market price, as part payment, on a New or Used Car.



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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10¢
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

Soon after the paper was out Friday morning, the editor received a telephone call from some man who stated he had read the paragraph about the Old South customs in certain cases, and asked if we had ever noticed how girls wallow over men in autos in broad day light. Then asked who was the most to blame. What do you say?

** * * *
Senator Morrow's estate is reported to be \$20,000,000, half of which is non-taxable securities. This is one thing the matter with the country. Money has to be raised to run the Government and none but the Big Millionaires can own non-taxable securities, which is all wrong. The farmer, the merchant, and the small home owner, can hide nothing and must pay the bill. Congress could relieve some of the depression by passing a law that would touch hidden wealth and non-taxable securities.

** * * *
Another reason why higher education ruins many a man is the name given to certain animal life of the crustacean species. Saturday morning we heard a lad say he was going to the ditch to catch some "crayfish" for the biology class. Of course he meant crawfish or crawdads, but he didn't say it.

** * * *
The trouble with the country today is that we are measuring character by the wrong yardsticks. In former years the fundamental requisites of good character and citizenship were honesty and integrity. In modern times we have lost sight of these basic principles and adopting of qualifying clauses which in time have been accepted subject matter. But after all, honesty cannot be displaced, and we cannot confuse honesty with the habit of paying current debts. The only way to test the true character of a man is to give him the advantage of his neighbor and ascertain just how far he will exploit him. If he gives his neighbor an even break when he has him at his mercy and could fleece him without fear of punishment, he is an honest man; if he takes advantage of him he is a thief and a scoundrel regardless of his church and dry activities. Any weakling can be dry and attend church, but it takes character to be honest. We have respect for the man who advocates temperance, and we believe the man who professes Christianity and attempts to live it will most likely be honest, but we can well afford to stick to the yardsticks of former days.—Jackson Cash Book.

** * * *
One of our good friend publishers recently carried an editorial about the plight of towns where valuations were going down with resultant decreases in tax incomes. He was lamenting the fact that needed improvements were having to be given up because taxes could not be increased. It so happens that his town does not have a municipally owned light plant and of course has no other source of income other than taxes. Here in Shelbina the bonded indebtedness is all but gone. There would be none at all if the few outstanding bonds could be obtained as there is plenty of money in the treasury to pay them off. In fact, there is so much money in the city coffers, so we are told, that at a recent meeting of the council one alderman expressed a fear that too much cash was being carried subject to check. A municipally owned light plant costs the Democrat \$300 or more a year in lost revenue which it would obtain if a corporation owned the plant. But it saves the citizens of the town many thousands of dollars each year in taxes, part of which is the gain of the newspaper. A prosperous city administration tends to aid the prosperity of all its inhabitants.—Shelbina Democrat.

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PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS
FROM PARIS APPEAL

Here is a way to have a lot of fun out of candidates for governor next summer: When they say they favor abolition of useless State boards, you up and ask them which ones they would abolish.

A Modern Fable: Once upon a time there was a meeting of school teachers at which nobody on the program said: "Now, teachers, you are going to get out of this meeting only what you put into it".

The balloon petticoat of 25 years ago looks very little like the petticoats of today, according to a fashion note in the Kansas City Journal-Post. Well, how could it, when there ain't no such thing as a petticoat today?

And now if we could only get the citizenry of America as interested in revival meetings or economy in public expenditures or lower taxes or law enforcement or the waterwagon as it was in the world series, think what benefits the immediate future would bring!

Better times are just one month away. By the 15th of November spareribs, backbone and country sausage will be on the market. Turnips and kraut will likewise be plentiful and cheap. For twenty-five cents the makings for the best dinner on earth can be had at any meat shop or grocery store. Thus the immediate future looks very bright to everybody except those who are on a diet and those who haven't the quarter.

The Democratic House, it seems, left nothing to chance in its orgy of spending. The wives of several members of the Republican State Auditor's staff were put on the payroll as clerks, which evidently facilitated the auditing of accounts and the payment of warrants. Here is one more reason why neither party will accuse the other of a wanton waste of public funds. Both were tarred with the same stick. The public, as usual, will be unwilling to do anything about it.

It looks like Senator Glass of Virginia is about to uncover the worst scandal of the many in which Bishop Cannon has figured. This time the Department of Justice comes under grave suspicion of having been a party to deal with the bucketshop operator who handled the bishop's account, the idea being to protect the reverend gentleman's operations from the public eye. Both the Government and the Southern Methodist Church may have to stage another vindication party for Brother Cannon.

President Hoover is to be commended for taking a stand against further loans and moratoriums to European countries unless they quit spending so much on armaments. Now if our Congress will adopt the same policy with Mr. Hoover's administration, a lot will be accomplished. As matters now stand, we continually scold Europe for wasting money on armies and navies while at the same time our own army and navy expense is the heaviest of all. This, too, when our Government's receipts are a billion dollars a year less than its income.

INDIGESTION
"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest.

"I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted.

"Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."

—Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shippy St.
Greenville, S. C.
Sold in 25¢ packages.

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BLACK-
DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take Cardul. Used for over 50 years.

TOM MIX AND BIG
CIRCUS SERVE TO BREAK
UP LEGISLATIVE MEET

Jackson, Miss., October 16.—A circus at Mississippi State Fair broke up legislative sessions here yesterday, both houses quitting in time to make the afternoon performance on free tickets.

"It's a d—shame", shouted Senator Ben Harden of Pontotoc, to adjourn an emergency session of the Legislature to go to a circus, when the people are paying us \$10 a day to work for them".

Not only did the Legislature go, but Gov. Bilbo himself, after a personal visit from Tom Mix, the circus star, was among those present when the show began.

"EMPEROR EUGENIE"
IS THE VOGUE

The new hats may be small and innocent-looking but they are provoking as much controversy as long skirts did a few years ago. Women are finding all sorts of arguments against them—they are not generally becoming, one's coiffure must be impeccable—simply because women are adverse to a radical change. However, grumble they may, but the "Emperor Eugenie" vogue remains the important trend for Fall.

The new models include a wide variety of turbans, tricornes and brimmed hats in conservative and extreme versions. But conservative or extreme, the dominant factor lies in the off-the-left-ear and over-the-right-eye movement.

Felt has come into its own once more, with the addition of velvet for more formal occasions. Feathers are a popular note in trimming. Small, perky ones or stiff quills add a certain 1931 dash; while brilliant ostrich plumes wave on many a dressy hat.

The outline of the head, of course, must not be spoiled by bumps of too-thick tresses.

Try a down-over-the-eye-up-in-the-back-hat. A nice bun may be exposed at the nape of the neck.

Frisby Hancock says while the total collections at the Hog Ford church last Sunday was only 47 cents, most of it was clear profit.—Commercial Appeal.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 mintues, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold

REDISTRICTING BILL
MAY BE ACCEPTED
ALTHOUGH VETOED

Jefferson City, October 16.—Political observers see the abandonment of alternative redistricting plans and the complete acceptance of the thirteen congressional districts laid out by the last legislature in the recent announcement of Attorney General Shartel that he would watch with interest the same question now in litigation in Minnesota.

The supreme court of Minnesota has held that the signature of the chief executive of the State is not necessary to a redistricting measure.

The Minnesota State legislature passed a new districting bill and referred it to the governor, who refused to sign it. So far the cases of Missouri are identical.

The attorney general of Minnesota carried the question to the State Supreme Court, which ruled that the federal constitution provided that the districts should be laid out by the legislature. It interpreted legislature to mean the two houses without the governor, and in its opinion stated that the act was one of administration which did not require the signature of the governor.

The Missouri bill which Gov. Caulfield vetoed divides the State so that eight of the thirteen districts are predominantly Democratic. Gov. Caulfield contended the division was unfair and submitted an alternative plan which would establish a seven-to-six Democratic majority.

Democratic leaders said, however, that Caulfield's plan would establish an eight-to-five Republican majority and the legislature rejected it.

The Wild Onion School teacher has decided not to give the physiology class a less out of the book this week, but will let them see how many bones they can count in Poke Eazley's horse in the adjoining field.—Commercial Appeal.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

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LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 mintues, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold



Our reputation for reliability is well known. Our pure drugs alleviate pain and, at all times, our prices are unusually low.

Bayer's Aspirin, Bell-Ans, Hinkle Pills, Bromo Seltzer, Sal Hypatica, Agarol, Pinkham's Compound, Adlerika, Pape's Diapepsin, Miles' Nervine, Doan's Pills, S. S. S., Nurito, Castoria, Boric Acid Powder, Bay Rum, Mercurochrome, Zinc Stearate, Peroxide, Allen's Foot Ease, Freezone, Amolin Powder, Sloan's Liniment, Pyrol for burns

PHONE 274

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"The Best is None
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I Bought
My COAL at
LOWER PRICES
~ and that's not ALL

... the coal will be there
when I want it for the first
cold "snap" . . . the savings
went into the bank . . . and
my coal worries are over.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
"The Friendly Yard"

N. E. FUCHS, Manager PHONE 284

NOTICE
TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of Collecting Taxes for the year 1931.

ORAN, Wednesday and Thursday,
October 21-22.

DIEHLSTADT, Friday, October 23.

SIKESTON, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday, October 28, 29, 30.

ILLMO, Monday and Tuesday,
November 2-3.

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before DECEMBER 10th, as we are very busy in the office after that date, taking care of Cash business.

EMIL STECK
Collector of Scott County, Mo.



"I GOT my job through a
Twice-a-Week Sikeston
Standard Want Ad and
I'm sure you can get one
too. Why don't you try?
Call up 137 and they'll tell
you how much it will cost."

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

The first meeting of the Wednesday morning Music Club for the Fall and Winter season was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Tom Byrd, with twenty members and two guests in attendance. A very interesting program of modern French music was rendered with Mrs. Byrd as chairman, assisted by Miss Virginia Heggie and a guest soloist, Mrs. Jeff M. Hall.

The numbers were artistically and beautifully rendered.

Since this Club is federated with both the Missouri Federation of Music Club and the Missouri Federation of Woman's Club, the president, Mrs. C. L. Joslyn, appointed the following members as chairmen of the various departments:

American Citizenship—Mrs. H. Cornwall.

American Home—Mrs. Riley Brown.

Division of Home Economics—Mrs. Earl Grojean.

Education—Miss Louise Ogilvie.

Fine Arts—Mrs. Tom Byrd.

Music—Mrs. Walter Lee.

International Relations—Mrs. H. Ficklin.

Legislation—Mrs. Geo. W. Kirk.

Motion Pictures—Mrs. Moffat Latimer.

Public Welfare—Mrs. J. L. Priester.

Division of Community Service—Mrs. Laura Dunaway.

Literature—Mrs. Harley Nelson.

Press and Publicity—Miss Anne Latimer.

Mrs. E. H. Orear, Choral Director, who is leaving the city to make her home in West Plains, offered her resignation and Mrs. J. L. Priester was appointed to fill her unexpired term.

Mrs. H. Ficklin and Mrs. Tom Byrd were appointed delegates with alternates Mesdames Riley Brown and Earl Grojean to attend the annual meeting of Federation of Woman's Clubs of Missouri for the Ninth District, which will convene in Kennett November 3 and 4.

Members of the Club who have been invited to take part on the musical program to be rendered at the meeting at Kennett are Mesdames Moffat Latimer, J. L. Priester and Jacob Grigsby.

Genuine regret is felt throughout this community over the departure of Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the local Methodist church, who at the recent meeting of conference, was transferred to the church at West Plains, at the special request of the West Plains church. Rev. Orear and his family have been in this city for six years and have done a great work, bringing the church up to where it is known as one of the best in Southeast Missouri. She is widely known as an artist of much ability and as a Choral Director. Rev. P. A. Kasey, the new pastor and family of St. Louis, arrived Friday and will assume their duties. Rev. Kasey was formerly pastor at Poplar Bluff and comes highly recommended from the people of that community.

JURY INDICTS BISHOP CANNON

Washington, October 16.—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was indicted by a grand jury today for violation of the federal corrupt practices law during the 1928 presidential campaign.

Miss Ada L. Burroughs of Richmond was indicted with the Southern Methodist churchman for conspiracy to violate the federal statute.

Cannon was chairman of the headquarters committee of the anti-Smith Democrats in the 1928 campaign and Miss Burroughs was secretary.

The indictment was based on the failure of Cannon and Miss Burroughs to report contributions of Edwin C. Jameson, New York capitalist and Republican.

Jameson gave a total of \$65,300 to Cannon.

The grand jury ruling was reached after a brief inquiry during which a score of witnesses testified. With few exceptions they were the same witnesses who appeared in the Senate campaign fund committee investigation of the Bishop's activities.

Sile Kildew, while scratching his back against a tree today, says he wonders what cultured people do when their back itches.—Commercial Appeal.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

CANNON ASSAILED BY ATLANTA MAYOR

Atlanta, October 18.—Need for "some forum where this balloon of hypocrisy can be punctuated and flop to earth where it belongs" was urged here today by Mayor Jas. L. Key of Atlanta, in his role as teacher of a non-sectarian Bible class held in a downtown theatre.

Some 1500 persons heard the anti-prohibition mayor teach a lesson on "Bigots and Demagogues", and heard him single out as asserted examples Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, national leaders of his own church, the Southern Methodist.

"These men should not be permitted to resign, but should be kicked out", he said. "My regret is that the church should be marred and torn down by such men. They don't belong; they ought to be kicked out".

Key scored Bishop Cannon—now here attending the world's ecumenical conference of his Wesleyan faith—for "gambling in a bucket shop" and for "engaging in the dirty work of ward politics with a corrupt fund".

"He was forgiven by the general conference at Dallas, which was all right", the mayor said, "but the conference erred in not saying 'We will forgive you, but we will not put you back in the same place'".

Bishop Cannon last week publicly attacked the mayor's anti-prohibition views in an address in which the bishop appealed for \$200,000. Carrie Nations to tip over the bars and smash the bottles where public officials violate their oaths of office".

Dr. Wilson, secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of his church, was scored by Key for assertedly "branding as imps of hell 10,000,000 American Legionnaires, whose representatives voted against prohibition at Detroit".

"As a repudiation of him and of all his kind", he said, "there recently came into being in Nashville an organization called 'Imps of Hell, Inc.' In which I was granted honorary membership yesterday. I would rather worship with them under the open sky".

The mayor used as his text, a passage from the Book of Acts in which is described the trip of Paul to Thessalonica, where he came in conflict with hostile groups "obsessed with their own ideas and the correctness of their own views, and fearing the loss of their influence".

"Isn't that the way of the bigot?" he asked. "The bigot says, 'If you can't go my way, then go to hell and the sooner you go the better'. It doesn't take much sense to be a bigot, but it requires some intelligence to be a demagogue and live off the public".

"What we need is the nobility of truth in this country. We should search the scriptures daily, starting out all over again, fresh, to see if some of the things we thought were true aren't false, and if some of the things we thought were false aren't true".

"Let's go back to our common God and approach this matter with an open mind. It will pay the biggest dividends of any human effort".

Elvins—Regal Theatre opened to public.

Washington—New pipe organ installed and dedicated in Presbyterian Church edifice.

Mendon—Survey made of farm-market road leading north from Mendon road.

Marceline—City purchased part of Mount Olive Cemetery belonging to Annie Randolph estate consisting of five acres.

Each month, hundreds of people come or write to the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis to get fact-information regarding real estate projects of various kinds in all parts of the country.

The Bureau has come to learn that the majority of real estate dealers are reputable.

Reputable real estate dealers join with this Bureau in urging buyers of real estate to carefully investigate before buying and above all things to read before signing any contract or other document. They join us in urging you to avoid such tricky practices as "resale" promises, "free" or "advertising" lot schemes, etc.

Violations of good business practice should be reported to any reputable real estate dealer, or to this Bureau.

Among recent subjects of investigation in the real estate field the Bureau is prepared to issue fact-reports on Florida, California, Boulder Dam and Rio Grande Valley offerings.

Get the facts—without cost or obligation—from the Better Business Bureau before investing.

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis

413-17 Commercial Bldg.

LOCAL GINS TURN OUT 1232 BALES

Off to a slow start this year, approximately 30 days later than last season, local gins report full-time schedule operation at this time. To date, October 19, the three Sikeston gins have turned out a total of 1232 bales, much of which is being held for better market conditions.

Last year's farmers had to glean fields to get an average of less than 800 pounds per acre near here. One grower Monday morning reported that his return per acre this year, even at 5 cents per pound, is higher than returns from cotton last season at eight cents. He has already picked 1800 pounds per acre with much cotton still in the fields.

Some growers are having difficulty in finding pickers at current prices, and thousands of pounds of cotton are yet to be found in fields not even picked over once. There seems to be a reluctance on the part of some to harvest the crop because returns are discouragingly low, and net proceeds, it is pointed out, will merely pay off loans leaving very little for the grower.

"RABBIT" RYAN SUFFERS CUT LIP IN FIGHT MONDAY

Loren Taylor was placed under arrest Monday charged with felonious assault, having fought with "Rabbit" Ryan about 2:00 o'clock that afternoon in Swain's barber shop on Prosperity Street.

Earlier in the day, so officers state, Ryan had whipped Taylor in a fair fight, after the latter had purportedly started trouble.

No cause was given for the trouble. Ryan in the Monday afternoon encounter suffered a deep cut on his lower lip requiring five stitches to close the wound.

CUTTING SCRAPE TO BE AIRED AT VANDUSER

Fred Thurston, farmer living near Vanduser, will be given a preliminary hearing Tuesday before Justice of the Peace L. P. Woodward, Vanduser, on charges growing out of a cutting scrape in which Albert Gober, son of a prominent family of that community, was injured.

Bill Carroll charged with disturbing the peace at Vanduser, obtained a change of venue, and will face the charge before C. D. M. Gupton at Morley.

Columbus Day, October 12, has passed, and with it the annual flood of arguments that Columbus did not discover America after all. Perhaps this is true, but until the number of contenders has been reduced from a dozen or so to one, he is entitled to his rest and honor. If he was not the first to drop his anchor within view of American shores, eight or ten other anchors could not all have been first.

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New customers may be gotten by getting your story into new hands. Printed salesmanship will win.

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AND TRADE-MARKS
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Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shivers left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Richardson of Evansville, Ind., arrived here Sunday and will locate in Gray Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boone and family moved Friday to Jonesboro, Ark. Mr. Boone will be connected with the Athletic Tea Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pinnell and Mrs. Galbraith Leming shopped in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Mrs. H. P. Tudor of St. Louis visited Mrs. Glen Fisher several days last week.

Mrs. Clyde Gregory was the guest of Mrs. Ed Murphy, Sunday.

Edna Boswell shopped in Sikeston Monday morning.

S. T. Clayton attended the show in Sikeston, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Gray of Farmington visited at the home of Mrs. Sam Gray, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming and Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith Leming attended the show in Dexter, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher visited friends in New Madrid, Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Fikes of Bismarck spent last week as guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Dade Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bryant, Loda Walls, Sadie Walls and Bob Boone, Jack Parrish enjoyed an outing near New Madrid, Saturday.

Miss Lucille McDonough of Morehouse visited friends in Morehouse, Monday.

Ches Black of Morley visited in Morehouse, Sunday.

Miss Flora Hart, Virginia Green

**NEW JEFFERSON HOTEL
MODERATELY PRICED
STEAM HEAT
A Place to Spend the Winter
FRED GAY, Prop.
Phone 766**

10 miles east of Sikeston

7 miles south of Cape Girardeau

Highways 60-55

Highway 61

and Laurestine Hart spent the week-end in Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Self visited in Bloomfield, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell of Sikeston visited in Morehouse Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Darnell and Mrs. Galbraith Leming shopped in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Mrs. H. P. Tudor of St. Louis visited Mrs. Glen Fisher several days last week.

Mrs. Clyde Gregory was the guest of Mrs. Ed Murphy, Sunday.

Edna Boswell shopped in Sikeston Monday morning.

S. T. Clayton attended the show in Sikeston, Sunday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groves, a baby girl, October 19.

Glen Fisher and Carl Shiver were Cape Girardeau visitors, Wednesday.

ern States, the pitch pine of the Northeastern States, the pond pine of the Coastal Plain, and the Chihuahua pine of the Southwest. And all these

sprout successfully only when small.

Sprouting of the shortleaf pine sometimes aids in getting return crops of

this valuable species found from New Jersey to Texas. Redwood and southern cypress also sprout from stumps.

Many hardwoods, or broadleaf trees,

in contrast to the conifers, sprout

freely.

The nicotine-sulphate treatment is

one of the best ways to control lice

in poultry flocks including a large

number of pullets, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Paint the

top of the roosts with liquid nicotine

sulphate in late afternoon just be-

fore the birds go to roost. The fumes

will kill the lice during the night.

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The nicotine-sulphate treatment is

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in poultry flocks including a large

number of pullets, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Paint

NEWS BRIEFS

Thomas A. Edison died at dawn Sunday at the age of 94 years, West Orange, N. J. He will be buried Wednesday.

Thomas Hoover, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hoover, died Sunday, 2:30 a. m. Funeral services were held Monday 2:30 p. m. in St. Louis.

A. A. Harrison and Miss Iris Pickel were married here Sunday morning, 8:00 o'clock.

Al Capone found guilty on 5 counts. Maximum penalty 17 years and \$50,000.

A Classified Ad in a Newspaper That is Read is of More VALUE than a PAGE in One That Is Discarded

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 20

NUMBER 6

Light Weight Sikeston Team Outplays Dexter Here Friday To Win First Home Game 6-0

The Sikeston Bulldogs won their being pulled down by Young. In their first home game on the 1931 schedule, son had a clear field and the play seemed to be good for a touchdown. By defeating Dexter here Friday afternoon by a lone touchdown, earned by a pass from Young to Glenn Nicholson late in the second quarter. Try for point, a place kick, went wide, and the single marker proved to be sufficient to guarantee victory.

Twice during the half the Bulldogs gawed at the Dexter goalposts, only to lose the ball on downs or attempted passes, and again in the third frame they battered their way by end runs and line plays to within 17 yards of another touchdown.

The heavier Dexter aggregation had figured their weight good for at least three touchdowns against the Bulldogs, but the summary of the loosely played game shows that the light weights outcharged, out scrimmaged, and outpassed the visitors. Eight of the twelve Dexter passes were either grounded by alert Bulldogs or intercepted. Four passes were good for a total gain of 25 yards, while the Bulldog air attack consisted of four successful passes for 43 yards out of a total of nine attempts. The men of Coach Bill Miller and Tharon Stallings gained 204 yards from scrimmage, as compared with 34 yards gained by the men of Coach Norman of Dexter.

Dexter made four first and tens via the scrimmage route while the Bulldogs gathered together seven. In the kicking department, alone, were the two teams even. The toe of McQuary booted out of danger eleven times, while Caldwell had to resort to the toe only ten times.

Penalties cut heavily into the Bulldog gains. Herb Moore and Illers assessed a total of 55 yards in penalties against the locals while Dexter drew only twenty yards. Sikeston lost the services of Dago Albright early in the game when the promising back was removed for "unnecessary roughness". Moore called the penalty, sent Dago to the showers, but failed to penalize the side further in loss of yardage. He later stated, and other officials concurred, that the penalty was called too quickly, and that Dago would have been eligible to return to the game at the half.

Dexter failed to develop expected punch, and only once during the game displayed drive which netted substantial gains, and that was late in the third quarter with the ball deep in Dexter territory. Harry Young, quarter on the Bulldog team, pulled the fat out of the fire in the last minute of the first quarter, when Nanson intercepted a pass intended for P. D. Malone on his own 30-yard line, and raced to the Sikeston 30-yard marker before

the Sikeston 45-yard line.

The line-up:

Sikeston (6)	Dexter (0)
Caldwellfb	Pruitt
Mollhb	Nanson
Malonerb	Capt. N. Dennison
Youngqb	McQuary
Danielsre	Daniel
Tannerrt	C. Snider
Jacksonrg	Miller
Keaslerc	E. Hope
McCartylg	M. Swinger
G. Nicholsonlt	Joe Dennison
Watsonle	Dodge

Substitutions: Sikeston, Albright for Moll. Moll for Daniels. Humes for Albright.

Touchdown—Nicholson.

Referee—Herb Moore. Umpire, Illers of Kewanee.

Head Linesman—Dr. C. W. Limbaugh.

BOY SCOUT TRAINING COURSE TO BE HELD HERE THURSDAY

Plans for the training courses in the District have finally been made. In Charleston monthly meetings will be held with both the Minimum and the Advanced courses offered. This school will meet on the second Monday of each month in conjunction with the regular District Board meeting. The opening session will be held Monday, November 9 at 7:30 o'clock.

At Sikeston both the Minimum and Advanced courses will be held and meetings will be monthly. The first session of this training course will be held Thursday, October 22 at the Methodist Church beginning at 7:30. After the first session the meeting will be the second Thursday of the month.

Training Course Opening Dates

Sikeston—7:30 Thursday, October 22, Methodist church.

Poplar Bluff—7:30, Tuesday, November 3, Court House.

Charleston—7:30, Monday, November 9, High School.

Cape Girardeau—7:30, Wednesday, October 21, Chamber of Commerce.

BULLDOGS TO PLAY IN BLUFF FRIDAY

With two victories and one defeat this season as a measure of ability, the Sikeston Bulldogs journey to Poplar Bluff next Friday to meet the "Mules" on their home grid.

Sikeston defeated Caruthersville 13-7 in the season-opening game, then dropped the next contest to Charleston 6 to 0, and last Friday afternoon blanked Dexter by the same margin here.

Late in the second quarter, Caldwell kicked to the Dexter 30-yard line and Sikeston recovered a fumbled catch. Malone and Caldwell hit the line for no gain. Then Young flipped a pass to Glenn Nicholson, who stepped off ten or twelve yards over the goal line for a touchdown. A place kick went wide and the scoring for the day was over.

After the kickoff, Young, Moll and Caldwell worked the ball to the Dexter 9-yard line. P. D. Malone hit the line for one yard. A place kick failed and Dexter kicked out of danger to the Sikeston 40-yard line as the half ended.

There is still room for improvement in the Sikeston machine. On several occasions better generalship on the field might have resulted in additional markers. Young, however, mixed up his plays to good advantage and found end runs and passes his most consistent ground gaining tricks.

Something has happened to the Sikeston line. The boys are charging into the plays, ends were down on punts, guards were blocking effectively and tackles went through repeatedly as per instructions. Keisler at center shows remarkable improvement over his work in the Charleston game, and very few slips to the backs were out of line.

Summary: Yards gained from scrimmage, Sikeston 204; Dexter 43. First and ten, Sikeston 7, Dexter 4. Passes attempted, Sikeston 10, Dexter 12. Passes completed, Sikeston 4 for 11 yards, Dexter 4 for 6 1-2 yards. Penalties, Sikeston 7 for 55 yards, Dexter 4 for 20 yards. Punts, Sikeston 10 for 399 yards; Dexter 11 for 451 yards.

The line-up:

Sikeston (6)	Dexter (0)
Caldwellfb	Pruitt
Mollhb	Nanson
Malonerb	Capt. N. Dennison
Youngqb	McQuary
Danielsre	Daniel
Tannerrt	C. Snider
Jacksonrg	Miller
Keaslerc	E. Hope
McCartylg	M. Swinger
G. Nicholsonlt	Joe Dennison
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Referee—Herb Moore. Umpire, Illers of Kewanee.

Head Linesman—Dr. C. W. Limbaugh.

S. E. TELEPHONE COMPANY TO BUY EIGHT EXCHANGES

The Scotia Telephone Company, which operates extensively throughout Missouri, today filed application with the State Public Service Commission for permission to sell a number of exchanges in Southeast Missouri, and toll lines to the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company.

Exchanges to be sold are at Advance, Fisk, Marble Hill, Marquand, Patton, Puxico, Qulin and Pollard, Ark. Toll lines are from Advance to Marble Hill; Marble Hill to Patton; Leora-Bloomfield; Fisk-Piggott, Ark.; Poplar Bluff-Puxico; Patton-Sedgwickville; and Puxico-Advance.

The Southeast Missouri Company proposes to pay \$60,000 for the property. The application said the Southeast Missouri Company was better situated and more adequately prepared to care best for the needs of the territory involved in the transaction.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Junior Woman's Club will have their regular meeting tonight (Monday) with their sponsor, Mrs. C. L. Malone. Miss Camille Bloomfield will be leader and after the program the young ladies will sew for charity.

THE CO-WORKERS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will have their regular meeting with Mrs. Roy V. Ellise Tuesday afternoon.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The regular Auxiliary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ben Welter Wednesday evening. All members are urged to attend.



Personal Paragraphs of 23 Years Ago Taken From The Sikeston Hornet

The Sikeston Hornet
Friday, February 7, 1908

W. Rex Smith, junior member of the firm of C. M. Smith and Bros. of this city, accidentally shot himself at Lilliburn about 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, death resulting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday.

James Edmundson says he has enough of the saloon business and as his license expired at midnight last Thursday his place is closed today. This leaves Sikeston with four saloons. Mr. Edmundson still retains the building and will shortly open a meat market in same, so we understand.

Money to loan at 5 per cent on Improved Farms, Dewhirst and Stubblefield, Oran.

20 pounds of sugar for \$1.00—Stubb-Marshall Mercantile Co., Blodgett, Mo.

I have been spending these long evenings of late reading ancient history, purloining a few books from Joe Moore's library. Joe is a lawyer and lawyers as a rule do not have much to do but talk and read, which accounts for him having a pretty good library. Sunday I became interested in the Chinese and must say they have some queer laws. For instance, when a school kid over there plays "hooky" his teacher takes a four-foot bamboo stick and trails the devil out of the kid's dad. It is not necessary for the teacher to pay any more visits to the household, for the fond parent thereafter sees that his erring kid is at the schoolhouse 2 hours before books. I also noticed that when a kid is caught stealing, his left hand is cut off, and if caught a second time, off goes his other hand, and he then stops picking up things that don't belong to him. It is merely suggestive to our local school board that they adopt the Chinese way of getting our kids to school, but it would never do to use the Chinese method to prevent stealing, for if we did, it would be no time until our town would be overrun with armless men.

Jackson sports writer headed a recent football story in the Cape Southeast Missourian: "Indians Will Stab Mules". Which is sumpin' but someone put a burr under the saddle, and the Mules proceeded to do some unexpected kicking. Just what the Bulldogs will do is not in the realm of prediction and all the satisfaction one can glean from interviewing Coach Miller is the statement that "we will be there to give 'em a battle".

SARSAR'S FALL SALE PRONOUNCED A SUCCESS

Although sales of merchandise measured in terms of dollars and cents did not quite reach the figures of a similar event last Fall, the special "Better Times Are Coming" Sale announced by Sarsar's last Friday, broke the record in volume of business, and was pronounced as "being better than we expected", by Mr. Sarsar. He explains the difference in financial returns in terms of lower prices, and to back up his statement quotes prices of many items which have dropped from 50 to 65 per cent since last year.

Mr. Sarsar was particularly pleased by a call from an Oran buyer, and by the visit of a farmer nine miles northeast of Charleston.

The Whiz-Bang Store through the local manager, Benny Topper, reports sales last Saturday almost up to the opening day's returns. Many staple articles were sold out completely, and other lines cut down to a minimum stock by buyers who crowded the store on the last day of the 8-day sale.

Subscriptions: Sikeston, Albright for Moll. Moll for Daniels. Humes for Albright.

Touchdown—Nicholson.

Referee—Herb Moore. Umpire, Illers of Kewanee.

Head Linesman—Dr. C. W. Limbaugh.

THOMAS HOOVER DIES SUNDAY A. M.

Thomas Hoover, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hoover of this city died at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Louis, following a critical illness of several months. Young Hoover was seriously injured in an automobile accident which caused almost complete paralysis of the body. For the past several weeks he had been able to move his head very slightly, hovering the while, between life and death.

Rev. Hoover has been at the bedside of his son almost the entire time. The strain has affected him adversely, causing almost a nervous breakdown ten days ago.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon 2:30 o'clock from the Fred Williams Undertaking Parlor, located at 4617 Delmar, St. Louis.

Burial will be made in St. Louis, since Rev. Hoover served a Presbyterian congregation in that city for seventeen years before coming to Sikeston.

THREE MAJOR BUILDING PROJECTS NEAR COMPLETION

The Federal Postoffice building, the two-building Highway Division 10 project, and the Slack building on Front Street are nearing completion. The latter will be ready for occupancy about November 1, at which time Graber's will move into this modernized structure. Apartments upstairs will accommodate three families.

"Even if there is war", it said, "German military calculated they can starve England before America can do anything. These people have only one god—force".

"If you decide to make any threats", Gerard advised the President, "threaten war. Germans not afraid of break of diplomatic relations, which simply means they can go ahead and do what they please and attack us if they win".

The German Chancellor, he reported, had spoken to him of "the great hatred the military and naval people have for America".

The German terms for peace at that time, Gerard informed his chief, were:

"Germany to give up Belgium but retaining so-called guarantees such as railroads, forts, a garrison, ports, commercial control", etc., "a slice of France through rectification of frontier; will only give back a small part of Serbia, and Bulgaria can do as she likes with Rumania, and everybody must pay indemnities to Germany, etc."

Gerard added that "if Bernstorff (the German Ambassador), has given the President any other terms, he is fooling him, but do not quote me to Bernstorff".

The untold story of an attempt by President Wilson to induce Austria-Hungary to make peace shortly before the United States entered the war, also was disclosed.

Secret messages also showed President Wilson offering inducement to Austria-Hungary to forsake the German cause. He pledged that a previously expressed intention of the allies to disrupt the empire State by separating Hungary and Bohemia from Austria would not be carried out.

The effort formed a part of the general attempt made by the American Government in December, 1916, and the early months of 1917 to bring peace from being forced into the war.

It failed when the Austro-Hungarian Government refused to dissociate itself from Germany in negotiations for peace or in the conduct of submarine warfare.

The State Department's disclosures marked the second time this week it has opened to the public musty records that have been secret in its archives for more than a decade.

Another lengthy compilation showed the efforts of the American Government to keep Russia in the war on the side of the allies through a campaign of propaganda and financial support.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis will be hosts to the Friday Night Bridge Club.

Bulbs for Fall planting, Hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, grape hyacinths. Guaranteed first grade bulbs. Phone 501.—Sikeston Greenhouse.

The ladies are cordially invited to the bingo party Wednesday afternoon in the old school.

Dr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Charles Noble went nutting Sunday in the Three States neighborhood.

CAIRO MAN, SON OF SIKESTON MOTHER SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN HOSPITAL

J. Ed Green of Cairo, who is a patient in Barnes' Hospital, St. Louis for the past two weeks, and who has been in a critical condition, is showing some improvement the last few days.

His mother, Mrs. Frances J. Green, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Withrow, for the last two and a half years here in Sikeston, went to St. Louis Friday to be with her son a few days. From there she will go to Detroit, Mich., to spend the winter with her son, Jas. A. Green and family.

MUSTY RECORDS BARE PRICE GERMANY FIXED FOR EUROPEAN PEACE

Washington, October 15.—Germany's price for peace two months before America entered the World War was revealed today by the State Department as "a slice of France" and general allied indemnities.

The information was contained in a hitherto unpublished cablegram from Ambassador James W. Gerard on February 4, 1917, to President Wilson. It was part of a 708-page compilation of official correspondence public by the State Department.

"Even if there is war", it said, "German military calculated they can starve England before America can do anything. These people have only one god—force".

"If you decide to make any threats", Gerard advised the President, "threaten war. Germans not afraid of break of diplomatic relations, which simply means they can go ahead and do what they please and attack us if they win".

The

SEPARATE TRUCKS FOR DIFFERENT HAULING JOBS. Whether you are a shipper of livestock or a buyer of freight, machinery or groceries, Potashnick Truck Service offers separate trucks between Memphis, St. Louis and points enroute. There is no "mixing" of livestock and foodstuffs on this truck line. Ship with Safety and Economy via Potashnick Truck Service. Phone 11. *Oldest daily truck service serving Southeast Missouri daily.*

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Rates:
Reading notices, per line, 10¢
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adjoining counties \$1.50
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United States \$2.00



The Standard editor received a pleasant social visit Monday morning from Sam Jordan, Agricultural Specialist for 26 years of the State of Missouri. He informed us that a friendly dispute was on between he and Congressman W. L. Nelson of Columbia, over a paragraph recently appearing in The Standard in regard to the real value of County Farm Agents, in which The Standard stated it was doubtful if any of them could make a living on a farm and still they are telling farmers how to succeed. The paragraph stated even Old Sam Jordan had made a failure. Mr. Jordan stated that he went on a farm for his health and the first two years he was unable to pay any rent, in four years he had doubled the yield on a poor farm by building up the soil and at the end of nine years, paid all the rent and sold out what he had accumulated for \$5000. Whether Mr. Jordan is a success as a dirt farmer or not, he is a good talker and a pleasant gentleman.

Miss Ella Helen Smith of Sikeston has been selected by Congressman Jas. F. Fulbright as his secretary. She will report for duty in Washington, D. C., January 1, 1932. Mr. Fulbright can be congratulated on securing such a sensible and such a splendid young woman as his secretary.

There is an old saying to the effect that "it's the little things that count". Right now that holds good in the operation of automobiles. Driving with but one headlight burning may, in the opinion of some motorists around Sikeston appear as only a little thing and of no consequence. But when it really adds a hazard to driving since one light cannot possibly illuminate the road ahead as well as two; when it becomes a menace in that an approaching driver may not be able to determine which lamp is the dark one and he may run into a ditch in trying to avoid a collision—then this little thing looms pretty big. Many drivers wisely carry a spare bulb. If you do not, then drive with extreme care if a lamp goes out on the highway, and replace it before you venture out with you car again. You may be excused for driving on after a light has given out while you are out on the road. But there is no excuse for driving again at night until you have replaced it. If there are to be accidents around here then let them come from unavoidable causes, not from some little thing that could have been avoided.

Jonesburg—New road being constructed to town from north and east.

THE SLOW DRIVER

Strange as it may appear, it will be generally conceded by Sikeston motorists that the slow driver is as much a menace as the speedy driver on highways that are heavy with traffic. He has, and often exercises, the capacity of tying up traffic. He causes others to dart around his car, and in so doing takes the chances of accident. He delays everybody, is berated by all, and is plainly a common nuisance.

Don't understand this to be a plea for greater speed anywhere and everywhere. It is not. But when a driver can, without danger to himself or others, set such a sensible pace that he will not slow up the line and make it necessary for others going in the same direction to drive around him, then speed is advisable. It is the smart-aleck who seeks to pass everything on the road, regardless of curves, hills or cross-roads, that does the sort of speeding decent drivers despise and denounce.

There is a happy medium between 'speeding' and 'poking along'. It is that which should govern driving on main-traveled roads. If one really avoided accidents by creeping along at a snail's pace, it would be justified. But they do not. In fact, there is far less danger in stepping the speed up a little, where the road is clear ahead, and thus avoid the line that is coming along behind. Practically all States realize this by making an average of 40 miles an hour a safe speed limit. But no road, no matter how smooth, is safe when a speed fiend insists on doing from 60 to 75 miles an hour. The only safe place for sensible drivers is at home, and the only safe space for the speed fiend is in jail.

A little fun is being poked at The Standard editor by some old gentlemen because of the fact that at the age of 68 we like to have our shoes shined, our trousers creased, be shaved and have our hair combed, wear an up-to-date hat and pick up our feet like we had some life in our body.—Sikeston Standard.

As Mrs. Blanton is enjoying usual good health, this must be a prosperity gesture with intent to relieve the present depression.—Dexter Statesman.

At last Edison is at rest. Death came at the age of 84. Always a busy man, to his country and to the world, his passing will be regretted by all nations. With his inventions he could have been one of the world's richest men, but he sought to keep them within the reach of the people. We have never read of an estimate of his wealth. His wants were easily satisfied and his recreation was long hours at the bench. The world lost its greatest inventor and we trust the unknown world is the richer.

Hon. Cyrenus Cole, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has a platform on which everybody can unite. He advocates thicker slices of bacon and ham—"thick enough to give some taste". He objects, and so do all picnickers and non-picnickers, to those machines which get 'forty-leven slices to the inch'. We are rapidly becoming a nation of sandwich eaters, and some of our worst crimes are perpetrated under the name of sandwiches. The ham is sometimes scarcely visible—it is little more than stain on the bread. We have long ridiculed the old countries for their parsimony and general tightness, but it is a safe bet that we have the skimpiest meat slices of any sandwich-consuming nation. The other countries do not have our wonderful machinery—and it takes a delicate machine to cut them so thin. If the Chinaman by adding an inch to his shirt-tail could make cotton growers prosperous in the United States, their meat slices of a decent thickness ought to be a big boost to our live-stock industry.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

Those Sikeston citizens who argue that they can't see wherein food prices have declined very much in recent years should study a sign recently hung out by a merchant in a little town near Austin, Texas. The sign reads: "In 1918-19 one hundred pounds of sugar cost \$33.33. Today this Table-Load of Merchandise is yours for the same money".

And here's what he has piled on that table: 100 pounds of sugar, 100 pounds of flour, 48 pounds salt, 32 pounds shortening, 1/4 pound tea, 1/2 pound coffee, 2 pounds other coffee, 2 pounds cocoa, 3 pounds soda, bottle of catsup, 3 bottles snuff, 12 bars of soap, 1 gallonine vinegar, 1 quart pickles, 1 bottle mustard, 2 cans salmon, 3 cans tomatoes, 1 can baking powder, 2 packages washing powder, 1/2 pound pepper, 2 pounds bacon, 6 boxes matches, 1 gallon syrup, 1 box shotgun shells, 2 packages corn flakes, 1 package breakfast oats, 1 pair ladies' stockings, 1 pair men's oxford, 1 pair overalls, 1 shirt and 1 \$5 bill.

A man 84 years of age showed life when the undertaker arrived after he was pronounced dead. If there was ever a time to show life it was then. A younger man might set up and take notice under the circumstances.

During these days of depression it seems that South Missouri has been flooded with traveling evangelists. Evangelists who travel from one community to another "on their own hook". Newspapers all over this same section are speaking editorially against them, are refusing them publicity. The newspapers must take severe criticism when they take sides against a revival or revivalist. But the newspaper that has a conscience does rightly oppose such a "racket" in its community. We have absolutely no regard for a loud-mouth speaker, who professes to be a preacher, traveling from one community to another making money on religion. He professes to be spreading the gospel in towns where there are more churches than can be filled by the entire population of the town. Many times people who are unable to pay their own church dues or debts about town give freely to such free lancers.—Jackson Cash Book.

We have heretofore entertained a profound respect for the editorial opinions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and have especially enjoyed the persiflage perpetrated in its lighter moments. Some of it has been real "litterer". However, we demur mildly in the matter of Friday's poem to the pawpaw. We grew up with the pawpaw and were on intimate terms with it along frosty river bottoms during the questing days of an old-fashioned peripatetic boyhood. Our fondest, and most fragrant, recollection is of the aroma of a squashed pawpaw, deadly ripe, slipped into our coat pocket by a boy with a leaky nose, mingled with the smell of gray jeans in an overheated school room. The scent lingered for the length of the winter, and in the last stages, along about April, thyme and migrette had nothing on it. After that friends avoided us and the windows were hoisted immediately we entered the house. The aromatic perfection of the pawpaw in the ripening stage is undeniable, but as an edible it belongs in the realm of poetry. Possums, legend has it, regard it as a delicacy, but we are skeptical even regarding that. Its smell alone considered, the pawpaw is a delusion. We never broke a ripe one open with the firm determination to eat it if possible, but that the vision of the baby's things hanging behind a neighbor's stove did not arise to mar a brave resolution. We have never looked on the protruding insides of a pawpaw since without feeling that the talcum can and a basin of water were in order.—Paris Mercury.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary) The principle of home-rule for cities had its official inception in the United States at St. Louis on October 22, 1876, when a newly drafted charter for Missouri's metropolis went into effect.

Designed mainly to limit the power of State legislatures and restrict the evils of special legislation against cities, the home-rule theory of municipal government has spread during the last fifty-five years throughout the United States until half of the greatest cities of the nation are governed by laws drafted by their own citizens.

Missouri was indeed a pioneer in home-rule for its large cities. It was on May 14, 1875 that Joseph Pulitzer, afterward a world-famed newspaper publisher, proposed to the Constitutional Convention at Jefferson City that Missouri cities of over 100,000 population be permitted to make their own charters. At that time, St. Louis was the only city in the State having a population equal to a hundred thousand.

Before this time, throughout the nation as well as in Missouri, State legislatures, by special act, created cities, drew up charters and granted and rescinded privileges at will. Between 1841 and 1871, five special acts had been passed by the General Assembly relating to St. Louis alone.

In St. Louis, the idea of home-rule has been related closely to the separation of the city and county, for the State Constitution of 1875 have permission to the citizens of the county to vote on a separation of governments. Many were dissatisfied with two governments. Many were dissatisfied with two governments in the city, believing that such a plan was not only expensive, but led to "irresponsibility, extravagance, corruption and political rings".

The election of August 22, 1876 in St. Louis, after a board of free-holders of 13 had drawn up a plan of separation and drafted a new charter, was bitterly contested. The county

outside the city, and the party in power, opposed the separation, and the political machine in the city opposed the new charter. The results of the election were very close, and it was not until after months of litigation that the plan of separation and the new city charter were declared passed on March 5, 1877.

The new plan of separation, and the charter, worked well in the years that followed, and opposition declined. But continued efforts were made to change the original city charter of 1876.

As early as 1879, thirty-six amendments to the charter were proposed, but all were rejected. Again in 1895, four proposed changes were defeated. Only five changes were approved in the first twenty years of the charter's existence. A revision of the charter in 1909 was rejected by the people at an election in 1911; but three years later, in 1914, a revision with many progressive features was adopted. In the meantime, the home-rule principle had been permitted to the cities of seven additional American States, and other States were soon to adopt the Missouri plan.

Separation of the city and county of St. Louis had proved agreeable until about 1904, when the city's growing population began to feel crowded in the 61 square miles within its boundaries. The City of St. Louis found itself in an ever-tightening strait-jacket. Not being able to include within its boundaries the fast growing communities at its borders, many of them unincorporated, St. Louis in 1920 was relegated from fourth to sixth place in the rank of American cities according to census returns.

Agitation had long been growing for the merging of the city and the county; this time it was the city which championed the consolidation, and the county which opposed it. A State amendment of 1924 permitted a board of freeholders to draw up a plan of consolidation, but in 1926 the

plan suggested was defeated. Another attempt was made toward merging the city and county in 1930, but this proposition also met defeat.

16 W. U. LINEMEN HELD UP, ROBBED OF \$1000

Paris, Mo., October 16.—Sixteen Western Union linemen were held up by three masked men here last night and robbed of approximately \$1000, shortly after they had cashed their pay checks. The robbery took place in several railroad cars at the Washash station.

One lineman clutched his roll of bills in his hand, as he raised it in compliance with the command of the robbers. As the others were being searched, he saved his money by dropping it behind him. The robbers escaped in cars.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50

THE MAN WHO PROCRASTINATES

STRUGGLES WITH RUIN



When you'd like to make an out-of-town telephone call, don't think "it's expensive." It isn't. It's cheap.

You know the danger of delay! Do not neglect keeping your insurance protection adequate. Suppose you had a fire tonight! Let us insure you.

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Even the regal splendor of kingly funerals in olden days did not provide the burial protection available today for the average family.

Science has perfected a principle which now makes possible age-long security for the remains. Not expensive . . . yet certain in every case . . . the air-seal vault. It is being used more and more in place of the ordinary "rough box." Its use is a practical tribute to the departed, and a life-long source of consolation to the bereaved.

We have two types of vaults to choose from: the Security Burial Vault, guaranteed for 99 years; and the Egyptian Burial Vault, guaranteed for 50 years.

Other funeral customs, too, have improved. For the benefit of the bereaved, we are here to help you to keep in step with the best in equipment and service.



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Day Phone 17. Night Phone 111
SIKESTON, MO.

Frigidaire prices have been reduced and worthwhile savings are now available on all equipment—both household and commercial. Find out all about these new savings. Why not call at our showroom? Learn how Frigidaire will reduce your refrigeration costs and save you money on grocery bills all winter long. Take the steps now that will bring you these savings. Decide to enjoy the Hydrator, Cold Control, Quickube Ice Tray, Lifetime Porcelain and other exclusive advantages Frigidaire offers. Liberal terms can be arranged. Come in . . . today!

FRIGIDAIRE
GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS
A GENERAL MOTORS VEHICLE

Schorle Brothers
Sikeston

**SENATOR DEARMONT
TO SEEK NOMINATION
FOR GOVERNORSHIP**

Cape Girardeau, October 15.—State Senator Russell L. Dearmont, an attorney of Cape Girardeau, will announce within the next few days his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor, according to apparently authoritative information.

Dearmont stated about two weeks ago he was giving the question serious consideration and soon would have something to say.

Many of the Democratic members of the General Assembly and others identified with the legislative program of the State Survey Commission are back of the Dearmont-for-Governor movement.

As chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Dearmont handled the State Survey Commission's tax program in the Senate and brought about the passage of a modified income tax bill, which met with the approval of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and other urban organizations which fought the survey bills in the form they passed the House.

Dearmont came into prominence in the Senate in the session of 1929, when he led the fight for the reduction of the interest rate fixed in the small loan law from 42 to 30 per cent. In the fight for the reduction of the interest rates upon small loans, Dearmont encountered the opposition of Senator Carter M. Buford of Reynolds County and other old-time Senate leaders.

Dearmont's opponent for the nomination is almost certain to be former State Senator Francis M. Wilson of Platte County, the Democratic nominee of 1928, who will have the backing of the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, if he runs.

He is 40 years old and was educated in the public schools, the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College and Missouri University.

Before his election to the Senate, Dearmont served four years as a member of the Democratic State Committee from the Fourteenth District. He was chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Committee during the campaigns of 1924 and 1926.

JACK CALLAHAN IN SCRIBNER'S

Within the last two years, convicts have staged a series of savage rebellions in the prisons of New York, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio, Colorado and Illinois which resulted in the death of 327 of their comrades, five prison officials, and the destruction, via the torch, of prison property valued at approximately \$5,000,000.

I predict that what has already occurred in your penal institutions is nothing compared with what will occur within the next year or two if society does not get down to business immediately and start treating desperate criminals as they should be treated.

I approach this discussion of prison riots, what causes them and how to prevent them, as an ex-convict who knows life behind the walls, and as a student of theoretical penology and criminology on this side of the walls.

There is no foundation for the popular widespread belief that the rebellions at Auburn, Dannemora, Canon City, Jefferson City, Columbus, Leavenworth and Joliet were caused by bad food and overcrowding. The absurdity of this bad-food and overcrowding theory, circulated by prison reform workers and mollycoddling wardens, becomes apparent when one considers the background of the average convict. Who is he? Is he a product of the slums where bad food and overcrowding are common things, or does he hail from the Park avenue districts, where beef stews, back alleys and congested tenements are unknown? Why should conditions with which he has been familiar since birth suddenly drive him to desperation? If the rub and stench of sweaty human bodies didn't drive him to desperation in the tenement districts where he was born and raised, why should such things drive him to desperation in the 'big houses' where he is now staging riots?

I have been in prisons that were overcrowded and I have been in prisons that provided a cell for every convict, and I can tell you that the convict loves the prison in which he can get together, in groups, with his comrades in the cellhouse, in the cells and in the yards. He prefers a partner or two, or three, or as many as can be got in a cell, to solitary confinement. The 'stir' in which they can congregate in the cellhouses, cells and yards is rated 'a hell of a fine joint', while the 'stir' which deprives them of these privileges is rated 'a hell of a tough joint'.

The prisons of today provide an incomparably superior menu to the

prisons of 10 or 20 years ago. I received no oatmeal and milk, prunes or stewed apples, fried potatoes or good coffee 10 to 20 years ago. I received bread and molasses and the worst coffee, minus milk and cream, that ever trickled down the throat of mortal man.

I had no spring bed or comfortable mattress to rest on 10 or 20 years back. I slept on a 'shake down' on the floor with a hundred other law breakers, all of whom were chained together by the ankles. Did we riot? No, we never rioted! We were too tired to riot. We worked from sunup till sundown on railroads, in rock quarries and in foundries. But even if we had been disposed to stage a little rebellion, there was that strap hanging in the warden's office to give us pause. Only the man who has had the strap can easily testify to its power as a deterrent. I have had several application of it, so I ought to know. There never was a riot in a prison where the warden swung the strap!

But there are no straps in prisons today. Prison reform workers said the strap was inhuman and that it degraded the whipper and the whipped. Well, I can't speak for the whipping bosses who gave me 'the leather'. I can speak only for myself. The strap did not degrade me. It had the opposite effect. It provoked meditation and strangled the ambition to become known as the hard guy of the 'big house'.

Prison reform workers have bombarded the press and public with considerable nonsense about antiquated prisons.

Speaking as one who has done various bits in these 'antiquated hell holes', I herewith declare that they didn't destroy me mentally, morally and physically. I acquired an education in them. I learned self-discipline in them, and the hard, laborious toll to which the old rough-riding wardens subjected me has left me with the constitution of an ox. At 45 I am as hard as nails and heir to none of the common ills of man.

Before the prison reform workers became active, a 20-year term meant 16 years and 8 months; a 10-year term meant eight years and four months, and a five-year term meant four years and two months. Two months per year was the time allowed for good conduct. There were no life terms for fourth, fifth or sixth offenders, of whom there were many and are today. It frequently happened that a first or second offender was dealt with more severely than an old offender.

Then came the era of the new penology and criminology, with prison reform workers, parole boards, shorter sentences and more liberal allowances for good conduct. Under the regime of the reformers, a 20-year man got one month off the first year, two off the second, three off the third, four off the fourth year and four off every year thereafter up to 20, making a 20-year term 13 years and 10 months. Later on the reformers succeeded in obtaining more liberal allowances.

Then courageous and far-seeing men, like Baumes of New York and Sadler of Illinois, got their heads together and worked out some mighty good laws. They said that all fourth offenders should be labeled habitual criminals and isolated for life. They said a 20-year term should mean 20 times 365 days, with no allowance for good conduct. They said that there should be fewer paroles for first, second and third offenders.

I was, and still am, heartily in accord with Mr. Baumes and his associates. I always have believed that crime waves could only be stopped by putting away for all time the people who create crime waves. I always have believed that the crook who demands rewards for good behavior should learn how to behave himself outside, where the rewards are infinitely more substantial. I have always believed that severe punishment is a deterrent, because I have been deterred by severe punishment. I never robbed a bank in Delaware because the whipping post always scared me.

But the prison reform workers thought otherwise. They said the Baumes laws were cruel and unjust, and that it was not right to treat criminals so severely.

These protests laid the foundation for the riots in the prisons of New York, Ohio, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. The convicts knew that they had the sympathy of the Golden Rule men and women and no small part of the American press, so they rioted.

As I write this I predict riots in the following prisons: The Massachusetts prison at Charlestown, the New Jersey prison at Trenton, the Maryland prison at Baltimore, the Rhode Island prison at Cranston, the Eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia,

**BACHELOR-LAWGIVER
GETS UP COURAGE AND
IS KISSED BY ACTRESS**

Little Rock, Ark., October 16.—A kissing scene was enacted by a legislator and a movie actress today before the House of Representatives. Wanda Hawley, the actress, during a visit to the House chamber, accepted a challenge from Representative W. L. Ward of Lee County and the whole House membership heard the smack.

Ward, a bachelor, introduced the actress to the House and in doing so remarked he wished he might kiss her. He was on his way to his seat when she replied that "If Mr. Ward were up here, I would grant his wish".

He wheeled and started back to the speaker's stand, with several members stamping after him, and, as the 75 or so members present looked on, planted a kiss squarely on her lips.

**AUTUMN RAINBOWS
SMARTLY UNUSUAL**

Have the blues in tweeds. Light tweed mixtures and bright monotone tweeds go cheerfully with grey krimmer; bright navy combines with Hudson seal—which by the way, is very important.

Quite the thing to "see red" this Fall. And red in all its glory from autumn leaf scarlet to rich wine and eggplant shades for formal clothes.

The entire Brown and Green families are chic. From beige right down to black-brown, not forgetting the rust tinted and the new mauve tinted members. The greens are either very dark, but hardly dull, or very bright indeed. In tweeds, all the greens get together happily.

The Harrisonville Missourian says that a Colorado man recently made a business trip to Kansas City, and his expenses were as follows: Railroad fare to Kansas City, 70 bushels of wheat; Pullman, one way, 75 dozen

eggs; hotel in Kansas City, one night, 21 dozen eggs; meals (each) three pounds butterfat; haircut and shave, three bushels of wheat; shoes shined, 1½ dozen eggs; railroad fare, return trip, two cows or 1½ 400-pound hogs.

"It is now possible for a wife in England to telephone to her husband, even if he is on the other side of the earth", says a writer. Then what's the good of going to the other side of the earth?—The Humorist.

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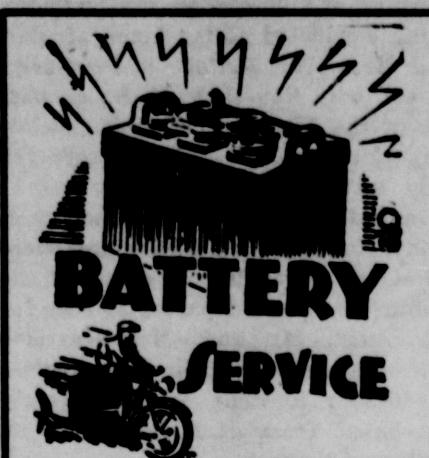
High standards make higher demands. Electric power put the kerosene lamp out of business. And then the small isolated power plant itself gave way to the transmission line which brought power from a larger and more efficient power plant such as the Missouri Utilities Company.

High standards in electric power service set high standards in community living. The small, isolated plant has gone the way of the kerosene lamp.

Missouri Utilities Company

"Citizens Wherever We Serve"

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We render complete battery and ignition service . . . to all types of batteries . . . to all types of cars . . . to all ignition systems. We're thorough and competent on all. Better drive in and let us test your needs before heavy winter driving sets in.

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YOU NEED
NO LONGER
BE TOLD
THAT YOU
HAVE AN
EXPENSIVE
FOOT

AAAAA to EEE-Sizes 1 to 12

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

**Tuesday Afternoon
October 20th**

2:30 to 3:30 o'clock

You Are Invited to Inspect
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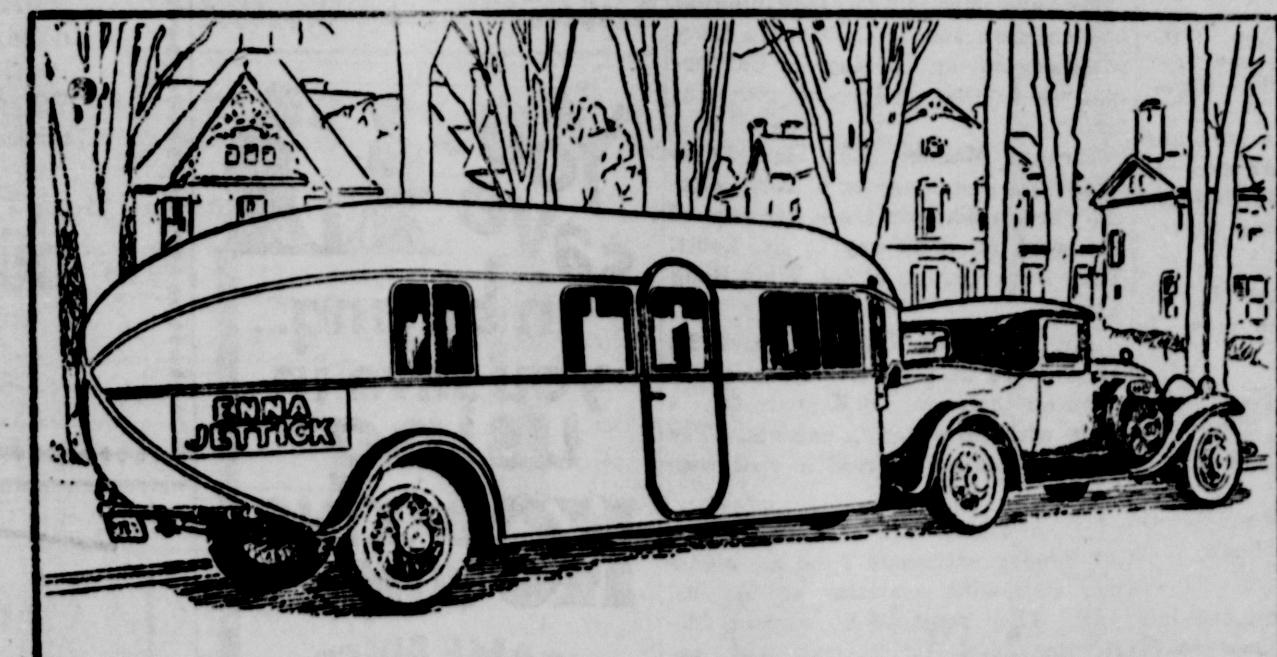
ENNA JETTICK

SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED
NO LONGER
BE TOLD
THAT YOU
HAVE AN
EXPENSIVE
FOOT

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The Enna Jettick Aero Car

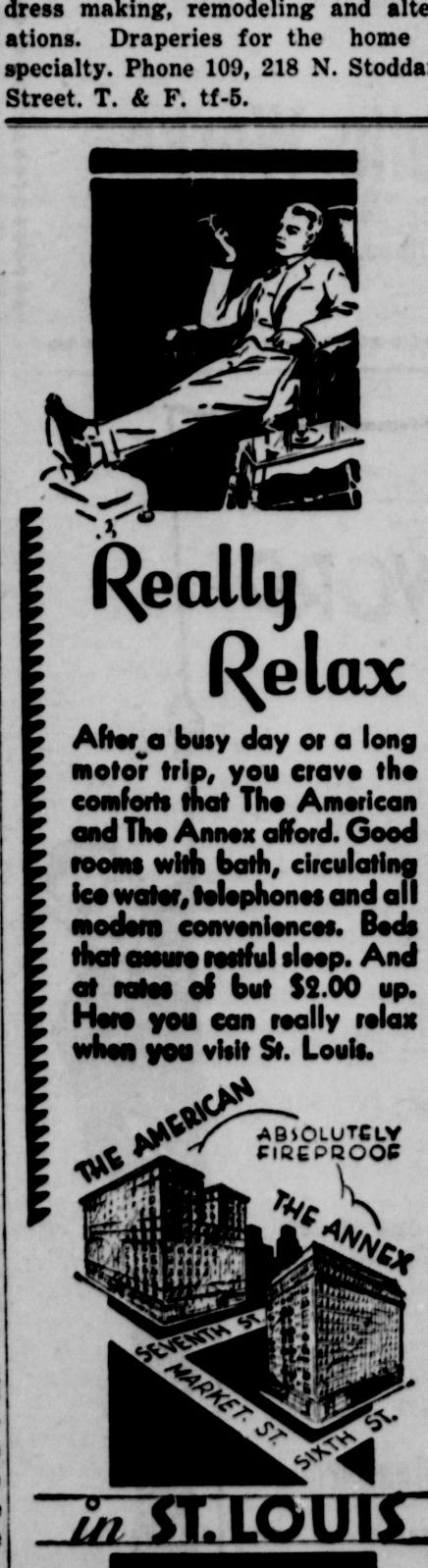


THE Enna Jettick Aerocar shown here is the latest in Enna Jettick service. It is one of a fleet of cars now touring the United States.

It is capable of taking the road at automobile speed and of bringing the Enna Jettick salesman to the door of his dealer in a luxuriously equipped sample room. Built by Glenn Curtiss, its lines are those of an aeroplane body, and it is mounted to ride with utmost smoothness. Attached by an ingenious bird's beak coupling to a coupe which furnishes motive power. Modernistic wicker and plush furniture, a radio, a telephone, barometer and a ship's clock make up its furnishings. At the rear is a room for carrying the shoe samples. The Aerocar weighs only 1200 pounds.

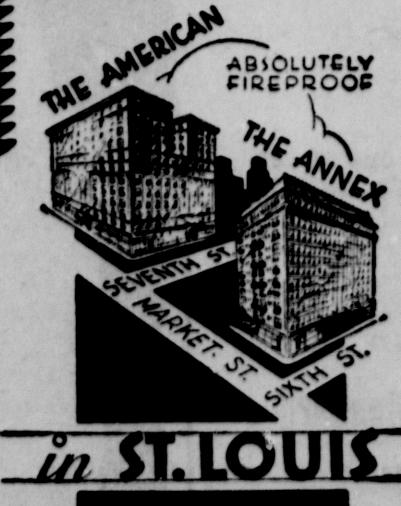
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI



Really Relax

After a busy day or a long motor trip, you crave the comforts that The American and The Annex afford. Good rooms with bath, circulating ice water, telephones and all modern conveniences. Beds that assure restful sleep. And at rates of but \$2.00 up. Here you can really relax when you visit St. Louis.



The protests laid the foundation for the riots in the prisons of New York, Ohio, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. The convicts knew that they had the sympathy of the Golden Rule men and women and no small part of the American press, so they rioted.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rate:
Reading notices, per line, 10c
Bank statements, \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties, \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States, \$2.00Herman Lufcy, publisher of a Re-
publican paper at Bloomfield, and
custodian of State property at Jeff-
erson City, is doing his best to help
Brunk make a smoke screen to hide
his own shortcomings. Lufcy should
have checked in all articles necessary
for the House and Senate at Jeff-
erson City and been present when the
legislature adjourned in order to have
looked after the property of the
State. And, again, we wonder if a
single article of the missing property
went to any Republican member, his
clerk, or who are you, or did the Dem-
ocrats steal the entire works.

* * *

Some editors get very active in be-
half of their political party about the
time they see it has a chance to win
an election. But they never write an
editorial during all the balance of
the four years nor turn a hand to
wards organizing to put their party
and its candidates on their feet to
lead up to victory. Just wait until
after others have kept the spark
alive, then try to mooch in.—LaPlata
Home Press.

* * *

Friday morning's papers gave us
the news that Hon. Chas. M. Howell
of Kansas City had declared himself
as a candidate for United States Sen-
ator on the Democratic ticket. Like-
wise, Hon. Russell Dearmont of Cape
Girardeau will officially announce as
a candidate for Governor on the Dem-
ocratic ticket. The editor of The
Standard was in hopes Mr. Howell
would not run this time, as with both
he and Francis M. Wilson for Gover-
nor from the same section, the bal-
ance of the State will be left in the
cold. We shall vote for every one
of Pendegast's candidates if they
are nominated, but will vote for
Dearmont and Hay for Governor and
Senator in the primary. To win hand-
somely the different sections of the
State should be on the ticket in order
to get out all the vote. We'll win any-
way this time, the way things look.

* * *

An old man of 80 having taken to
the altar a damsel of 17, the clergy-
man said to him: "The font is at the
other end of the church"."What do I want with the font?"
asked the old man."Oh, I beg your pardon", said the
clergyman. "I taught you had bro't
this child to be christened"—Sikes-
ton Standard.One who knows both the man and
his wife could imagine just such as
this happening when Charlie Blanton
got married.—Dexter Statesman.

* * *

What the outlook is depends al-
most entirely on what the man is
looking for.Mr. and Mrs. Malin of St. Johns,
Kansas are visiting their daughter,
Mrs. H. E. Reuber.The many friends of Mrs. C. C.
White will be pleased to know that
she is slowly improving.Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dempster left
Sunday for Illinois, where George will
consult an asthma specialist.Misses Lynette Stalcup and Olga
Matthews spent the week-end with
Miss Polly Hearne in Poplar Bluff.Mr. and Mrs. McQuillan are oc-
cupying one of the duplex apartments
of Mrs. Charles Noble on South
Kingshighway.A metropolitan daily has the fol-
lowing notice in its personal column:
"Mother, I want to see you. Grace".
A single sentence, directly from the
heart, often will tell a better story,
and make a more profound impression,
than a whole book.FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, bath.
\$4 per week.—625 Prosperity, tf-5.FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
ment, bath and garage. Call 483, tf-4.WANTED—Two lady demonstrators.
Good pay. Apply after 6 p.m. at 427
Gladys, 11pd.NOTICE—Mrs. Tessie Lee will make
angel cake for any ordinary occasion.
Phone 53. 8tpd-5.FOR RENT—2 rooms for lighthouse-
keeping on first floor.—Miss Anna
Randall, South Kingshighway.FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
ment, bath and garage on South
Kingshighway. Call 483, tf-6.FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for
light housekeeping. Modern, with
garage. Phone 415.—Mrs. Carrie
Fisher tf-104.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The twenty years ago column of
The Standard last week carried an
item about "Cyclone" Meyers visiting
local merchants. Cyclone is still
on the road and it so happens that
he again visited Sikeston merchants
last Thursday. Still selling cigars.Incidentally, the reason they called
him "Cyclone" was that he had a
whirlwind tongue. "Could talk a dog
off of a gut wagon".Our local Judge Myers was formerly
known by the cognomen "Sow-
powder" Myers. He sold stock food,
and specialized in the ailments of
hogs.And still speaking of Myers and
Meyers, there was Lying Tom and
Whistling Tom Myers, and the late
Cousin Billy Myers.We have a notion to run a real
scandal edition some time. Then we
can bear down with the truth about
how Bill Northington got that patch
on his chin, the size of the door; know
what caused the beautiful shiner on
Pickle Dill, and what Bill Sensen-
baugh did when he got lost going to
the world series game in St. Louis.
Ask Tip or Bill for particulars.Line Coach Stallings comes forth
with one about the young huskie who
was not suited up for football. "And
why not?" asked the coach.
"Don't believe in capital punishment",
quoth the young man.NEGRO WOMAN ON
RAMPAGE SUNDAY NIGHTDaisy Taylor, negro woman, went
after her man Sunday night with a
razor, failed to connect, but was
lodged in the city jail nevertheless on
charges of being drunk and disorderly.
A fine and costs of \$10 was
assessed by Judge Jos. W. Myers. In
attempting to round up the drink-
crazed woman, deputy Bill Carson felt
the swish of the razor as it passed
"within an inch of his nose", accord-
ing to his story.E. V. Howell of Flint, Mich., is in
the city for a visit. Cap is looking
mighty well.Sidney H. Johnson and family vis-
ited his father, George W. Johnson,
at Farmington from Friday until
Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. John Moll and Mr.
and Mrs. Luther Spradling spent Sun-
day in Sikeston, guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Lacy Allard.Wm. McGilvary, wife and child
are here on a visit to home folks.
They drove through from their home
in North California.Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington
and children and Mrs. Florence Mar-
shall are leaving Tuesday for Califor-
nia, where they will spend the winter.Richard Manne and Mrs. Louis
Shainberg and daughter of New Madrid
were in Sikeston the latter part of
the week on their way to St. Louis.
They were visitors at the Whiz Bang
Store.Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lacy of St.
Louis were in Sikeston Friday after-
noon on their way to Kennett for a
visit with Mrs. Lacy's parents. The
Standard editor enjoyed a visit with
Lynn.Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett returned
Sunday afternoon from an eight-
day visit with relatives at Atkins,
Ark. They returned by way of Little
Rock and Hot Springs, and report a very pleasant trip.Congressman Jas. F. Fulbright and
Mrs. Fulbright of Doniphan were Sike-
ston visitors Friday. The Standard
editor was honored with a call from
them. Miss Ella Helen Smith of
Sikeston was showing them to beauties
of Sikeston.A metropolitan daily has the fol-
lowing notice in its personal column:
"Mother, I want to see you. Grace".
A single sentence, directly from the
heart, often will tell a better story,
and make a more profound impression,
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ment, bath and garage on South
Kingshighway. Call 483, tf-6.FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for
light housekeeping. Modern, with
garage. Phone 415.—Mrs. Carrie
Fisher tf-104.HARRISON-PICKEL WEDDING
SOLEMNIZED SUNDAY MORNINGMiss Iris Pickel became the wife
of A. A. "Lonnie" Harrison Sunday
morning at 8:00 o'clock, the ceremony
being conducted at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Ben Welter on Prosperity
Street, with Rev. J. F. E. Bates, pas-
tor of the Methodist Church, officiating.
Mr. and Mrs. Welter were the only
witnesses.Immediately following the cere-
mony, the young married couple were
guests at a wedding breakfast at the
Welter home and departed at once for
St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison
will be at home to their friends after
Wednesday in their home recently
purchased from J. A. Mocabee on
Canton Avenue.Miss Pickel is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Pickel of Louisville,
Miss., and for the past four and one-
half years had been connected with
the Elite Hat Shop, where she readily
made friends with hundreds of
Sikeston girls and women.Mr. Harrison is a likable chap, and
one of Sikeston's "self-made" men. He
was graduated from the local High
School and soon thereafter found em-
ployment with the Peoples Bank. Af-
ter serving several years as clerk in
that institution, he obtained employ-
ment at the Bank of Sikeston, where
he is now employed as assistant
cashier.The Standard joins a host of
friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Har-
rison full measure of happiness dur-
ing their wedded life.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover and Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Hetlage drove to Ca-
nalou Sunday afternoon and visited
Mr. and Mrs. X. Caverno.Galloway's
Weekly Special

50c

GARDEN COURT COLD
CREAM OR FACE POWDER

29c

Limited 1 of each to a customer

25c GORDON COURT
TALCUM

14c

Phone 3

Galloway's
Drug StoreYou
save
in buying...
you save in
using
**KC BAKING
POWDER**SAME PRICE
FOR OVER
40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢COTTON CO.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY
OUR GOVERNMENT

Ladies', Men's and Children's

GARMENTS

Remodeled

Repaired

Relined

Phone 290

Pitman Tailor Shop

CAPONE SOON

TO HEAR FATE

EDISON DIES

SUNDAY AGE 84

Chicago, Ill., October 19.—Al Capone's 12-year career as boss of Chicago's gangdom has been marked for the first time by conviction on a penitentiary offense.

He faces a maximum sentence of 17 years' imprisonment and fines totaling \$50,000 for failure to pay income taxes on profits from liquor, gambling, vice and other underworld enterprises.

Motions on the verdict will be heard Tuesday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, and Capone may be sentenced at that time.

Attorneys said Sunday that long legal arguments are probable over the verdict against the gang chief, returned last night by a Federal Court jury, on five of 23 counts in two indictments charging him with attempting to cheat the United States Government.

Three of the counts on which Capone was convicted charge that he evaded taxes for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927. A maximum sentence of five years in the Federal Penitentiary is provided for each count.

The other two counts charge he failed to file an income tax report for the years 1928 and 1929.

Miss Mary Ferrell left Sunday for Chaffee, where she will be employed at the Frisco office.

Bulbs for Fall planting, Hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, grape hyacinths. Guaranteed first grade bulbs. Phone 501.—Sikeston Greenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Earl Malone drove to Anna, Ill., Sunday and enjoyed a ball game Sunday. Billy Walker of a New York team, pitched a fine game for Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Marshall of Caruthersville and Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and children of Blodgett spent Sunday with Mrs. Florence Marshall and family.

Attention, Farmers!

Road and Drainage Commissioners, now is the time to have your ditch work done. I have my drag line dredge here at Sikeston and will be available for work at once. No job too large or too small. Estimates furnished at no cost. See or write me at Thebes, Ill.

Halliday Construction Co.

Phone 24 Thebes, Ill.

Don't Forget--

ELECTRICITY PURCHASED from your Municipal Light and Power Plant is a contribution to Sikeston's greatest venture, and produces a source of revenue that is not taxes. Your electric dollar remains in Sikeston.

We have a few meters left that can be installed without deposit. Don't be too late.

Board of Public Works

See that your neighbor and merchant
is on your lines.THE
PRINTED WORDhas a fascination about it. People
can't help reading print set before their
eyes. Tell us your story and we'll do the
rest.Write your ads.
Make your drawings.
Set and print them in compelling
styles.
Distribute them direct to your
prospects.Then you watch—nine times out of ten
you'll find the prospects can't wait to
be your customers.Phone 137
Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard
Commercial Printers

9

West Orange, N. J., October 19.—Thomas A. Edison in death received today the homage of the millions for whom he had made life more comfortable. The body of the 84-year-old inventor, who died at 3:24 a.m. Sunday, lay in state in the library of his laboratory.

After a private funeral Wednesday
at his Glenmont estate here, Mr. Edison's body will be interred in Rose-
dale cemetery in East Orange, near
the scene of his long labors.President Hoover hopes to come
from Washington Wednesday to
stand at Mr. Edison's bier, both as a
personal friend and as head of a sor-
rowing nation.

Friends to Services

Meanwhile Henry Ford and Harvey
Firestone, the inventor's two old
cronies, hastened to West Orange.Mr. Edison slipped quietly from a
deep coma into a lasting sleep Sun-
day morning. Holding his hand was
Mrs. Edison, for 45 years his con-
stant companion. At the bedside
were his six children.After his death, Dr. Hubert S.
Howe disclosed that Edison on learn-
ing that recovery was improbable,
did not desire to live. His life work
done, he did not wish to place an in-
valid burden on his family, he said.The Eastern Star will have a ben-
efit bridge and pinocchio party in the
Armory tonight, Monday. There will
be plenty of tables for everyone.Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and
Earl Malone drove to Anna, Ill., Sun-
day and enjoyed a ball game Sunday. Billy
Walker of a New York team, pitched a fine game for Anna.

Planning For Winter Beauty



Evergreens Set in Window Boxes and Tubs Brighten the Winter Landscape

October brings a landscape of rich and glorious beauty, but withal a feeling of sadness and loneliness as the time approaches to tuck in our gardens for their long winter sleep.

First, though, we will enjoy the garden life to the utmost. There is still some late bloom showing and plenty of fall color in foliage, bark and fruit. We can make careful note now of what is lacking to keep our garden as beautiful as possible through the winter months.

In the parks and woods and in other gardens we may see much glory of foliage that our own gardens lack. Make a note of these items now. You may be able to secure them, even now, for fall planting. If not, you can get your order in for spring.

As the foliage becomes thinner on trees and shrubs, look over your plantings carefully. View the home

grounds from all parts of the house and garden. Plan on making the entire place cozy and snug and have the view as bright and attractive as possible so the garden will continue to add to your comfort and joy, even in the bleakness of winter.

Evergreens, interesting shrubs and trees with brightly colored bark, and berry-bearing trees, shrubs and vines will all help to keep the grounds colorful and attractive in winter.

If you lack any of these, or if they are not properly distributed to give the best effect, now is the time to make the additions or changes. There is no reason why your grounds should look bare or colorless in winter. Carefully planned plantings will make your garden pleasant to look upon throughout the entire year.

Window boxes that are gay with flowers in summer can be made just as cheery during the winter by planting them with little evergreens. The small specimens are being appreciated more each year as material for porch and window boxes, and surely a window box of these interesting plants would be something new and different.

One of the happiest uses to which boxed or potted evergreens can be put is to carry out the idea of a "living Christmas tree". Norway Spruce is most often used for this purpose and is attractive as a single specimen in tub or box. Grow your own Christmas tree—then after the holiday season is over it can decorate the porch or entrance until spring, when it may be moved into the garden.

Plant Trees For Shade And Beauty

Trees are planted in the home grounds for two reasons—shade and beauty. The latter is the more important. A tree should always add beauty to its surroundings, and if possible it should be placed where its shade will be enjoyed.

Fall is a good time for tree planting, except possibly the thin-barked trees such as Birch, Cherry, Lombardy Poplars and Oaks. Of course, care must be taken in preparing the soil and setting the tree in the ground. But equally vital is that it be set in the right place to do its full duty.

If you know just what a tree is to do, it is easy to select the variety you need, and the location for it. Perhaps it is intended to frame the view of the house. Then it should grow to the proper height, when mature, so that it is in scale with the house, and it should have a crown so shaped as to harmonize with the architecture.

There will usually be several locations which will be most satisfactory for shade.

A garden seat or terrace will be

more pleasant if it is shaded by a tree in the afternoon. Or a porch, or window may be made more inviting by this protection from the summer sun. A little investigation at the right time on a sunny day will help you determine just where a tree should be planted to cast the desired shade; having in mind always the shape and height of the tree.

Trees have divers beauties, and different varieties may be combined to secure year-around interest and beauty. The hardness of the variety in your locality is important. It never pays to plant kinds that are likely to be killed, or usually fail to thrive. Varieties less rare, but happier in their surroundings will be more satisfactory.

All this was changed when in a few days belated election returns began to filter in from the western States, and it became known that California would cast its electoral vote for Mr. Wilson.

In politics the scenes are apt to shift and those who have been on the inside looking out, may find themselves on the outside looking in, or vice versa.

Probably a better way to put it would be to say that the Democrats have a better chance to capture the presidency in the next contest than they have had since the second election of Woodrow Wilson.

The chances now are they will do unless, as Senator Logan says, they make fools of themselves, which they will do unless they select a clean, strong man to head the ticket, and adopt a constructive platform which will meet the exigencies of the times, and fulfill the expectations of the voters.

It will be a great mistake to think that they can win without an effort, or that President Hoover will be without strength. At the present writing he has lost ground, but even now, with all the mistakes and futilities of his administration, the president would have strong support and this should not be overlooked or too much discounted. Whether he will be stronger or weaker when election time rolls around is for the future to disclose.

The Democrats should not hope to win upon the supposed or real weakness of their adversary, but on their own merit, and be able to convince the people that they are both willing and able to correct the evils that have grown up in government.

When they are ready, place in a sunny window and water them often enough to keep the soil moist but not wet.

As you plan your bulb plantings this year consider those varieties which are adapted to potting. You will be more than repaid when their cherry blooms lighten up the indoors several wintry months in advance of the flower parade in the garden.

PUNCHBOARDS AND CARD TABLES TABOO AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Cape Girardeau.—Punchboards and card tables have been ordered removed from Cape Girardeau business establishments by Chief of Police J. E. Crafton.

The chief is acting on orders from Mayor Edward L. Drum who declares there have been numerous complaints filed with him. Punchboards which

do not offer money as prizes will not be molested but the card tables are regarded as potential gambling devices.

Philadelphia—Philadelphia Baptist church members plan to rebuild edifice.

Raz Barlow says he don't want it mentioned, but that he often wonders what Miss Flutie Belcher is thinking about all the time she is talking.—Commercial Appeal.

\$2000 IN OFFICE EQUIPMENT WALKS OFF AT MISSOURI'S CAPITOL

taken a trade war of reprisal on American commerce.

Every consideration of fairness to the great mass of our citizenship, and the recognition that we cannot pursue a selfish course with the rest of the world, and escape the penalties of contracted markets, should point the way to the correct position on the tariff, which is to materially reduce it and give to others what we ask for ourselves by opening up the avenues of international trade.

Everything else may well be subordinated to this one, with the well-founded hope that the people will favorably respond to its appeal.

No one should be named by the Democrats for president who is not in full sympathy with the principle of tariff reduction, and the effort to take the government out of the control of organized capital, restoring it to the people for whose welfare it was created, and who have been its sustaining force, both in peace and war.—Commercial Appeal.

Butler—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Arrowsmith leased restaurant in Skelly station at corner of Ft. Scott and highway.

North Kansas City—Newly completed hangar of National Air Transport division of United Air Lines, located at Municipal airport, dedicated.

STATE HAS \$4,000,000 TO SPEND ON ROADS

Jefferson City, October 16.—Counties which can and will provide the State Highway Department with free right of way for farm-to-market roads will benefit during the coming winter in the expenditure of something like \$4,000,000 that the department finds will be available for construction of that kind in addition to the regular program.

The \$4,000,000 is a "windfall" that has accrued all through the present season by reduced prices for road building materials, and was reflected in the difference between the bids of contractors and the estimated cost of the construction they bid on.

To be exact, bids of contractors during the past year on contracts for construction of the highway system have totaled \$5,250,000 less than the estimated cost of the work made by the engineers of the commission. That is the reason why there will be an extra \$4,000,000 that can be expended during the winter months on farm-to-market roads.

As the situation now stands, the Governor's oath is held by Long, Cyr and Aldrich, and the Lieutenant Governor's oath by Senator Alvin O. King and Smith, with Reed in the of-

ice, must be used, and that as little machinery be used as possible in order to provide employment for hand labor.

THREE SAY THEY ARE LOUISIANA GOVERNOR

DR. HAROLD D. SPICKERMAN (Assuming Dr. T. C. McClure's Practice)

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Phones: Residence 770 Office 777

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BAILEY & BAILEY Attorneys-at-Law McCoy-Tanner Building Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. MASSENGILL ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Room 6 Trust Company Building Phone 108 Sikeston, Missouri

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DR. HANDY SMITH Dentist Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Sikeston, Mo. Phone 37

B. F. BLANTON Dentist Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY Dentist Sikeston, Mo. Phone 559 Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH Dentist Malcolm Building Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN Osteopathic Physician Phone 562 Rooms 16 and 17 TRUST COMPANY BUILDING

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DR. C. T. OLD Veterinary Surgeon Sikeston, Mo. Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard Phone 114, Night 221

J. GOLDSTEIN New and Used Furniture Matthews Bldg. Malone Avenue Sikeston, Mo.

ODD LOTS (10-20-50 Shares, etc.) Permit buyers to secure diversification. Orders exempted for purchase or sale of odd lots, as well as in regular 100 share lots, cash investment or on conservative margin. Information cheerfully given

James E. Bennett STOCKS & BONDS & CO. GRAIN & SUGAR & RUBBER Members Chicago Board of Trade, New York & Chicago Stock Exchanges, New York & New Orleans Cotton Exch. All Principal Exchanges CHICAGO NEW YORK

403-7 Board Trade Bldg., Cairo, Ill.

FREE PHONE SERVICE is available to all our Sikeston patrons. Just call 929



Best Reconditioned Used Cars in Sikeston

Prices Reduced!

A Few of Our Specials—

1928 Ford Coupe \$195

1928 Ford Coach \$250

1929 Ford Tour'g \$225

1930 Ford Coupe \$350

1930 Ford Coach \$375

These cars were traded in on the NEW CHEVROLET SIX "the Great American Value." See and drive a Chevrolet Six before you buy.

►DO NOT FORGET we will take Cotton in the bale, delivered at our place, at 2c per lb. above market price, as part payment, on a New or Used Car.



Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229 SIKESTON, MO. Chevrolet Bldg.

Every Car a Smashing Value

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

*SUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10¢
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.00

Soon after the paper was out Friday morning, the editor received a telephone call from some man who stated he had read the paragraph about the Old South customs in certain cases, and asked if we had ever noticed how girls swallow over men in autos in broad day light. Then asked who was the most to blame. What do you say?

Senator Morrow's estate is reported to be \$20,000,000, half of which is non-taxable securities. This is one thing the matter with the country. Money has to be raised to run the Government and none but the Big Millionaires can own non-taxable securities, which is all wrong. The farmer, the merchant, and the small home owner, can hide nothing and must pay the bill. Congress could relieve some of the depression by passing a law that would touch hidden wealth and non-taxable securities.

Another reason why higher education ruins many a man is the name given to certain animal life of the crustacean species. Saturday morning we heard a lad say he was going to the ditch to catch some "crayfish" for the biology class. Of course he meant crawfish or crawdads, but he didn't say it.

The trouble with the country today is that we are measuring character by the wrong yardsticks. In former years the fundamental requisites of good character and citizenship were honesty and integrity. In modern times we have lost sight of these basic principles and adopting of qualifying clauses which in time have been accepted subject matter. But after all, honesty cannot be displaced, and we cannot confuse honesty with the habit of paying current debts. The only way to test the true character of a man is to give him the advantage of his neighbor and ascertain just how far he will exploit him. If he gives his neighbor an even break when he has him at his mercy and could fleece him without fear of punishment, he is an honest man; if he takes advantage of him he is a thief and a scoundrel regardless of his church and dry activities. Any weakness can be dry and attend, church, but it takes character to be honest. We have respect for the man who advocates temperance, and we believe the man who professes Christianity and attempts to live it will most likely be honest, but we can well afford to stick to the yardsticks of former days.—Jackson Cash Book.

One of our good friend publishers recently carried an editorial about the plight of towns where valuations were going down with resultant decreases in tax incomes. He was lamenting the fact that needed improvements were having to be given up because taxes could not be increased. It so happens that his town does not have a municipally owned light plant and of course has no other source of income other than taxes. Here in Shelbina the bonded indebtedness is all but gone. There would be none at all if the few outstanding bonds could be obtained as there is plenty of money in the treasury to pay them off. In fact, there is so much money in the city coffers, so we are told, that at a recent meeting of the council one alderman expressed a fear that too much cash was being carried subject to check. A municipally owned light plant costs the Democrat \$300 or more a year in lost revenue which it would obtain if a corporation owned the plant. But it saves the citizens of the town many thousands of dollars each year in taxes, part of which is the gain of the newspaper. A prosperous city administration tends to aid the prosperity of all its inhabitants.—Shelbina Democrat.

The Excelsior Fiddling Band got all tuned up Tuesday night and rendered a sweet serenade at the home of Poke Eazley. Poke says it didn't bother him one bit, as him and his family were away from home.—Commercial Appeal.

Excelsior Springs—Ice Cream Co. plans to open plant in this city.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS
FROM PARIS APPEAL

Here is a way to have a lot of fun out of candidates for governor next summer: When they say they favor abolition of useless State boards, you up and ask them which ones they would abolish.

A Modern Fable: Once upon a time there was a meeting of school teachers at which nobody on the program said: "Now, teachers, you are going to get out of this meeting only what you put into it!"

The balloon petticoat of 25 years ago looks very little like the petticoats of today, according to a fashion note in the Kansas City Journal-Post. Well, how could it, when there ain't no such thing as a petticoat today?

And now if we could only get the citizenry of America as interested in revival meetings or economy in public expenditures or lower taxes or law enforcement or the waterwagon as it was in the world series, think what benefits the immediate future would bring!

Better times are just one month away. By the 15th of November spareribs, backbone and country sausage will be on the market. Turnips and kraut will likewise be plentiful and cheap. For twenty-five cents the makings for the best dinner on earth can be had at any meat shop or grocery store. Thus the immediate future looks very bright to everybody except those who are on a diet and those who haven't the quarter.

The Democratic House, it seems, left nothing to chance in its orgy of spending. The wives of several members of the Republican State Auditor's staff were put on the payroll as clerks, which evidently facilitated the auditing of accounts and the payment of warrants. Here is one more reason why neither party will accuse the other of a wanton waste of public funds. Both were tarred with the same stick. The public, as usual, will be unwilling to do anything about it.

It looks like Senator Glass of Virginia is about to uncover the worst scandal of the many in which Bishop Cannon has figured. This time the Department of Justice comes under grave suspicion of having been a party to a deal with the bucketshop operator who handled the bishop's account, the idea being to protect the reverend gentleman's operations from the public eye. Both the Government and the Southern Methodist Church may have to stage another vindication party for Brother Cannon.

President Hoover is to be commended for taking a stand against further loans and moratoriums to European countries unless they quit spending so much on armaments. Now if our Congress will adopt the same policy with Mr. Hoover's administration, a lot will be accomplished. As matters now stand, we continually sold Europe for wasting money on armies and navies while at the same time our own army and navy expense is the heaviest of all. This, too, when our Government's receipts are a billion dollars a year less than its income.

INDIGESTION

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest.

"I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted.

"Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."

Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shippy St., Greenville, S. C.

Sold in 25¢ packages.

Theford's
BLACK-
DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take Cardul. Used for over 50 years.

TOM MIX AND BIG
CIRCUS SERVE TO BREAK
UP LEGISLATIVE MEET

Jackson, Miss., October 16.—A circus at Mississippi State Fair broke up legislative sessions here yesterday, both houses quitting in time to make the afternoon performance on free tickets.

"It's a d—shame", shouted Senator Ben Harden of Pontotoc, "to adjourn an emergency session of the Legislature to go to a circus, when the people are paying us \$10 a day to work for them!"

Not only did the Legislature go, but Gov. Bilbo himself, after a personal visit from Tom Mix, the circus star, was among those present when the show began.

"EMPEROR EUGENIE"
IS THE VOGUE

The new hats may be small and innocent-looking but they are provoking as much controversy as long skirts did a few years ago. Women are finding all sorts of arguments against them—they are not generally becoming, one's coiffure must be impeccable—simply because women are adverse to a radical change. However, grumble they may, but the "Emperor Eugenie" vogue remains the important trend for Fall.

The new models include a wide variety of turbans, tricornes and brimmed hats in conservative and extreme versions. But conservative or extreme, the dominant factor lies in the off-the-left-ear and over-the-right-eye movement.

Felt has come into its own once more, with the addition of velvet for more formal occasions. Feathers are a popular note in trimming. Small, perky ones or stiff quills add a certain 1931 dash; while brilliant ostrich plumes wave on many a dressy hat.

The outline of the head, of course, must not be spoiled by bumps of too-thick tresses.

Try a down-over-the-eye-up-in-the-back-hat. A nice bun may be exposed at the nape of the neck.

Frisby Hancock says while the total collections at the Hog Ford church last Sunday was only 47 cents, most of its ~~was~~ clear profit.—Commercial Appeal.

REDISTRICTING BILL
MAY BE ACCEPTED
ALTHOUGH VETOED

Jefferson City, October 16.—Political observers see the abandonment of alternative redistricting plans and the complete acceptance of the thirteen congressional districts laid out by the last legislature in the recent announcement of Attorney General Shartel that he would watch with interest the same question now in litigation in Minnesota.

The supreme court of Minnesota has held that the signature of the chief executive of the State is not necessary to a redistricting measure.

The Minnesota State legislature passed a new districting bill and referred it to the governor, who refused to sign it. So far the cases of Missouri are identical.

The attorney general of Minnesota carried the question to the State Supreme Court, which ruled that the federal constitution provided that the districts should be laid out by the legislature. It interpreted legislature to mean the two houses without the governor, and in its opinion stated that the act was one of administration which did not require the signature of the governor.

The Missouri bill which Gov. Caulfield vetoed divides the State so that eight of the thirteen districts are predominantly Democratic. Gov. Caulfield contended the division was unfair and submitted an alternative plan which would establish a seven-to-six Democratic majority.

Democratic leaders said, however, that Caulfield's plan would establish an eight-to-five Republican majority, and the legislature rejected it.

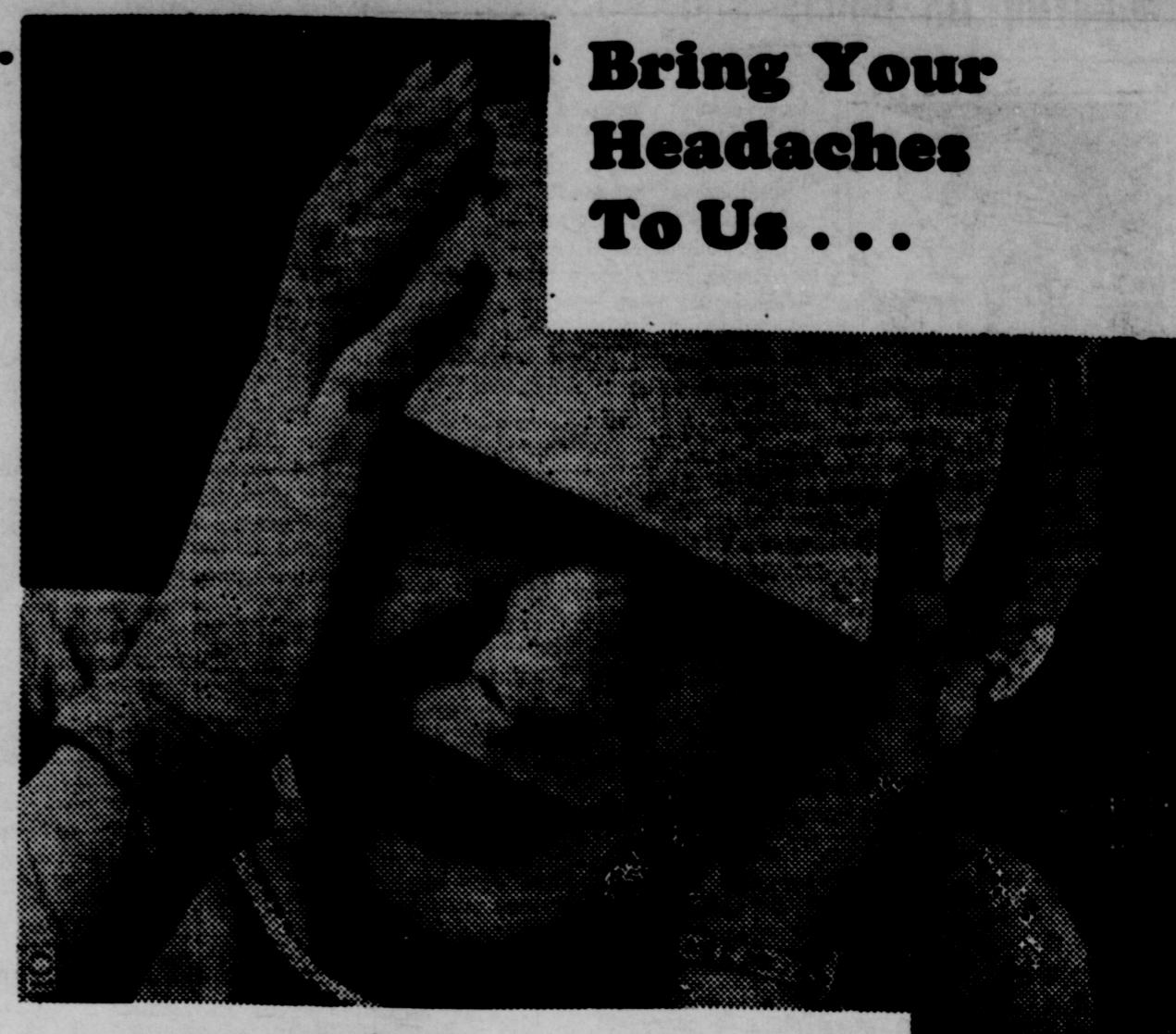
The Wild Onion School teacher has decided not to give the physiology class a less out of the book this week, but will let them see how many bones they can count in Poke Eazley's horse in the adjoining field.—Commercial Appeal.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold

Bring Your
Headaches
To Us . . .

Our reputation for reliability is well known. Our pure drugs alleviate pain and, at all times, our prices are unusually low.

Bayer's Aspirin, Bell-Ans, Hinkle Pills, Bromo Seltzer, Sal Hypatica, Agarol, Pinkham's Compound, Adlerika, Pape's Diapepsin, Miles' Nervine, Doan's Pills, S. S. S., Nurito, Castoria, Boric Acid Powder, Bay Rum, Mercurochrome, Zinc Stearate, Peroxide, Allen's Foot Ease, Freezone, Amolin Powder, Sloan's Liniment, Pyrol for burns

PHONE 274

WHITE'S DRUG STORE 'The Best is None too Good'

**I Bought
My COAL at
LOWER PRICES
~ and that's not ALL**



... the coal will be there
when I want it for the first
cold "snap" . . . the savings
went into the bank . . . and
my coal worries are over.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company
"The Friendly Yard"

N. E. FUCHS, Manager

PHONE 284

NOTICE
TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of collecting Taxes for the year 1931.

**ORAN, Wednesday and Thursday,
October 21-22.**

DIEHLSTADT, Friday, October 23.

**SIKESTON, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday, October 28, 29, 30.**

**ILLMO, Monday and Tuesday,
November 2-3.**

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before DECEMBER 10th, as we are very busy in the office after that date, taking care of Cash business.

EMIL STECK
Collector of Scott County, Mo.



"I GOT my job through a Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard Want Ad and I'm sure you can get one too. Why don't you try? Call up 137 and they'll tell you how much it will cost."

Malaria: Its Cause and Prevention

By State Board of Health of Missouri

12. Screening

The third and last of the malaria control factors outlined in Article 9 is "screening". Positive results are being obtained through this method of attack for which reason it has been accepted by the U. S. Public Health Service as having an essential part in every program for malaria control. Much work of this character has been done with encouraging results in the States of Mississippi and Tennessee.

Doctor C. P. Coogle of the U. S. Public Health Service has found that the success achieved through the screening of any district may be measured by the five following results:

1. Fewer attacks of malaria.
2. Shorter duration of the disease.
3. An apparent milder form of the disease.
4. Fewer carriers to infect mosquitoes.
5. Less opportunity of becoming a victim of an infected mosquito.

For experimental purposes, in 1926, the U. S. Public Health Service screened a large number of tenant homes on plantations in Leflore County, Miss. A check-up was made as to the results obtained and it was dis-

RUSH FOR LIQUID ASSETS RIDICULED BY LOWDEN

St. Louis, October 15.—The world is "going mad on the subject of liquid assets", declared Frank O. Lowden, noted authority on agriculture and former Governor of Illinois, in an address at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, attended by several hundred business men and members of the National Dairy Association, Wednesday at Hotel Statler.

"Liquidity and mobility are the two characteristics of the present age", he said. "The banks call bonds more liquid than cows, or barns or almost anything else you can think of. Yet they say they have lost more money on bonds than on all the farms in the country, by the depreciation of those bonds."

"Bonds of foreign countries are selling now at only a small percentage of their face value. If you have any of those bonds, get them out—they're beautifully engraved—take them to the Dairy Show and compare them with some of Fred Vesper's cows. (F. W. A. Vesper, business man and amateur dairyman, introduced him). And see if you don't think now that the cow is more 'liquid' than the bonds."

"Liquidity has caught the imagination of the age so that thousands have given up their homes and bought automobiles, because they can move the automobiles more quickly. In the craze for liquidity, we have given up the solidity which used to be the measure of credit."

"It's no longer even respectable to own land. You can no longer talk to a bank about a loan on it, and many of the insurance companies are beginning to look very reluctantly upon this type of security. We've got to the point where we don't want anything that can't be converted into cash instantaneously, or that we can't put into the car and leave overnight."

"Lands are the basic natural asset, but lands are described at the banks as 'frozen assets'. Most of these banking banks have been buying foreign bonds. These bonds have never frozen. They have evaporated into thin air. If we ever regain our sanity we'll return to lands as our fundamental assets, and I'll bet none of them ever evaporate".

Agriculture needed organization, he said, and yet the cost of organization was almost prohibitive, since those who organized had to pay all the cost of obtaining benefits which went also to those who failed to organize.

A fourth of the people of this country are farmers getting 10 per cent of the national income and paying more than 30 per cent of their earnings in taxes, he said, while the other 75 per cent of the population get 90 per cent of the national income and pay only 10 per cent of it in taxes.

The farmers' income last year, he said, was \$350,000,000 less than farm wages, he cited, adding: "If a year ago last spring the American farmer would have found some benevolent, unseeing person, presented him all his property and gone to work for him, the farmer would be \$350,000,000 better off than he is now".

"Anywhere you go outside the cities", he concluded, "you can see the farmer out in the fields, harvesting, tilling, planting for the future. Maybe he's wrong. Maybe he ought to quit, as I hear many people in the cities have given up and quit. But he follows that instinct to produce. All

10 and part 9 block 6 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition Sikeston, \$1.

Electa O'Hara to Edna Shankle, lot 10 and part 9 block 6 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition Sikeston, \$1. M. V. Marlow to Oscar Denton, lot 3 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$2300.

T. A. Stafford to David Stafford, lots 6-10 block 3 Matthews 1st addition Vandusen, \$100.

E. A. Reissaus to L. B. Anderson, lots 10-12 block 28; lot 15 block 1; 1-2 interest lots 10, 11 block 39 Chaffee, \$1100.

M. Q. Tanner to W. A. Ellise, lot 7 block 5 High School addition Sikeston, \$175.

D. L. Fisher to W. L. Tomlinson and W. A. Georger, lots 9, 10 block 3 Doghene addition Formfet, \$1.

Catherine Scherer to L. A. Schott, block 7 Lambert, \$1.

Ross Morrow to Andy Wilhelm, part lots 1, 2 block 2 McPheeters addition Benton, \$600.

S. L. Little to Elmos Taylor, lots 1-4 block 8 Sunset addition Sikeston, \$1.

Elmos Taylor to Elix Fielder, lots 1, 2 block 8 Sunset addition Sikeston, \$1.

Katy McManus to H. Brooks, lot 1 and part 2 block 11 North Illinois addition Formfet, \$100.

Roy Pearson to Minnie Fowler, lot 6 block 13 Chaffee, \$300.

Steve Tindall to Flora Tindal, lots 1, 2 block 2 Oran, \$1.

H. J. Welch to Charles Cooper, lots 1-4 block 5 Crowder, \$1.

J. G. Huck to August Maass, 161.20 acres 1-27-14, \$100.—Benton Demo-

crat.

Flat River—Rosel and Millinery Shop opened for business by H. Levison Hat Co.

Clab Hancock says he has been around women such a long time he doesn't know a thing in the world about them.—Commercial Appeal.

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4400

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and William J. Fitch, Ruth Fitch, Ray Marshall, Katherine Hanner Marshall and George E. Tubbs, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows:

Lots Numbered One (1) and Two (2) in Block Number Two (2) of the Original Town of Vanduser, in Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of \$161.94 for the years 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of September 11th, 1931, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of all of the above named defendants in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 7th day of October, 1931.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4320

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and Joseph Kiefer, Philomena Mier, Frank Heissner, George Brosoush, J. P. Geisner, also known as P. J. Geisner, Katherine Kiehafner, L. F. Crafton, A. D. Kiefer, Albert Kiefer, Richard Phillips, J. A. Lingle, D. L. Shuey and William Carlisle, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4311

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and Joseph Kiefer, Philomena Mier, Frank Heissner, George Brosoush, J. P. Geisner, also known as P. J. Geisner, Katherine Kiehafner, L. F. Crafton, A. D. Kiefer, Albert Kiefer, Richard Phillips, J. A. Lingle, D. L. Shuey and William Carlisle, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

10 and part 9 block 6 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition Sikeston, \$1.

Electa O'Hara to Edna Shankle, lot 10 and part 9 block 6 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition Sikeston, \$1.

M. V. Marlow to Oscar Denton, lot 3 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$2300.

T. A. Stafford to David Stafford, lots 6-10 block 3 Matthews 1st addition Vandusen, \$100.

E. A. Reissaus to L. B. Anderson, lots 10-12 block 28; lot 15 block 1; 1-2 interest lots 10, 11 block 39 Chaffee, \$1100.

M. Q. Tanner to W. A. Ellise, lot 7 block 5 High School addition Sikeston, \$175.

D. L. Fisher to W. L. Tomlinson and W. A. Georger, lots 9, 10 block 3 Doghene addition Formfet, \$1.

Catherine Scherer to L. A. Schott, block 7 Lambert, \$1.

Ross Morrow to Andy Wilhelm, part lots 1, 2 block 2 McPheeters addition Benton, \$600.

S. L. Little to Elmos Taylor, lots 1-4 block 8 Sunset addition Sikeston, \$1.

Elmos Taylor to Elix Fielder, lots 1, 2 block 8 Sunset addition Sikeston, \$1.

Katy McManus to H. Brooks, lot 1 and part 2 block 11 North Illinois addition Formfet, \$100.

Roy Pearson to Minnie Fowler, lot 6 block 13 Chaffee, \$300.

Steve Tindall to Flora Tindal, lots 1, 2 block 2 Oran, \$1.

H. J. Welch to Charles Cooper, lots 1-4 block 5 Crowder, \$1.

J. G. Huck to August Maass, 161.20 acres 1-27-14, \$100.—Benton Demo-

crat.

Flat River—Rosel and Millinery Shop opened for business by H. Levison Hat Co.

Clab Hancock says he has been around women such a long time he doesn't know a thing in the world about them.—Commercial Appeal.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4305

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and William J. Fitch, Ruth Fitch, Ray Marshall, Katherine Hanner Marshall and William Hawkins, Bernice Wilson, George Glaus and R. L. Miller, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4303

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and William J. Fitch, Ruth Fitch, Ray Marshall, Katherine Hanner Marshall and William Hawkins, Bernice Wilson, George Glaus and R. L. Miller, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4305

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Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
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T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4301

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H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
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T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4301

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

The first meeting of the Wednesday morning Music Club for the Fall and Winter season was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Tom Byrd, with twenty members and two guests in attendance. A very interesting program of modern French music was rendered with Mrs. Byrd as chairman, assisted by Miss Virginia Heggie and a guest soloist, Mrs. Jeff M. Hall.

The numbers were artistically and beautifully rendered.

Since this Club is federated with both the Missouri Federation of Music Club and the Missouri Federation of Woman's Club, the president, Mrs. C. L. Joslyn, appointed the following members as chairmen of the various departments:

American Citizenship—Mrs. H. Cornwall.

American Home—Mrs. Riley Brown.

Division of Home Economics—Mrs. Earl Grojean.

Education—Miss Louise Ogilvie.

Fine Arts—Mrs. Tom Byrd.

Music—Mrs. Walter Lee.

International Relations—Mrs. H. Ficklin.

Legislation—Mrs. Geo. W. Kirk.

Motion Pictures—Mrs. Moffat Latimer.

Public Welfare—Mrs. J. L. Priester.

Division of Community Service—Mrs. Laura Dunaway.

Literature—Mrs. Harley Nelson.

Press and Publicity—Miss Anne Latimer.

Mrs. E. H. Orear, Choral Director, who is leaving the city to make her home in West Plains, offered her resignation and Mrs. J. L. Priester was appointed to fill her unexpired term.

Mrs. H. Ficklin and Mrs. Tom Byrd were appointed delegates with alternates Mesdames Riley Brown and Earl Grojean to attend the annual meeting of Federation of Woman's Clubs of Missouri for the Ninth District, which will convene in Kennett November 3 and 4.

Members of the Club who have been invited to take part on the musical program to be rendered at the meeting at Kennett are Mesdames Moffat Latimer, J. L. Priester and Jacob Grigsby.

Genuine regret is felt throughout this community over the departure of Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the local Methodist church, who at the recent meeting of conference, was transferred to the church at West Plains, at the special request of the West Plains church. Rev. Orear and his family have been in this city for six years and have done a great work, bringing the church up to where it is known as one of the best in Southeast Missouri and also have taken great interest in all civic affairs. Rev. Orear and family will depart for West Plains the first of the week. Mrs. Orear will remain here with friends for two weeks to fill several engagements to sing on various programs to be given in Southeast Missouri. She is widely known as an artist of much ability and as a Choral Director. Rev. P. A. Kasey, the new pastor and family of St. Louis, arrived Friday and will assume their duties. Rev. Kasey was formerly pastor at Poplar Bluff and comes highly recommended from the people of that community.

JURY INDICTS BISHOP CANNON

Washington, October 16.—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was indicted by a grand jury today for violation of the federal corrupt practices law during the 1928 presidential campaign.

Miss Ada L. Burroughs of Richmond was indicted with the Southern Methodist churchman for conspiracy to violate the federal statute.

Cannon was chairman of the headquarters committee of the anti-Smith Democrats in the 1928 campaign and Miss Burroughs was secretary.

The indictment was based on the failure of Cannon and Miss Burroughs to report contributions of Edwin C. Jameson, New York capitalist and Republican.

Jameson gave a total of \$65,300 to Cannon.

The grand jury ruling was reached after a brief inquiry during which a score of witnesses testified. With few exceptions they were the same witnesses who appeared in the Senate campaign fund committee investigation of the Bishop's activities.

Sile Kildew, while scratching his back against a tree today, says he wonders what cultured people do when their back itches.—Commercial Appeal.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

CANNON ASSAILED BY ATLANTA MAYOR

Atlanta, October 18.—Need for "some forum where this balloon of hypocrisy can be punctuated and flop to earth where it belongs" was urged here today by Mayor Jas. L. Key of Atlanta, in his role as teacher of a non-sectarian Bible class held in a down town theatre.

Some 1500 persons heard the anti-prohibition mayor teach a lesson on "Bigots and Demagogues", and heard him single out as asserted examples Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, national leaders of his own church, the Southern Methodist.

"These men should not be permitted to resign, but should be kicked out", he said. "My regret is that the church should be marred and torn down by such men. They don't belong; they ought to be kicked out".

Key scored Bishop Cannon—now here attending the world's ecumenical conference of his Wesleyan faith—for "gambling in a bucket shop" and for "engaging in the dirty work of ward politics with a corrupt fund".

"He was forgiven by the general conference at Dallas, which was all right", the mayor said, "but the conference erred in not saying 'We will forgive you, but we will not put you back in the same place'".

Bishop Cannon last week publicly attacked the mayor's anti-prohibition views in an address in which the bishop appealed for \$200,000. Carrie Nations to tip over the bars and smash the bottles where public officials violate their oaths of office".

Dr. Wilson, secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of his church, was scored by Key for assertedly "branding as imps of hell 10,000,000 American Legionnaires, whose representatives voted against prohibition at Detroit".

"As a repudiation of him and of all his kind", he said, "there recently came into being in Nashville an organization called 'Imps of Hell, Inc.' in which I was granted honorary membership yesterday. I would rather worship with them under the open sky".

The mayor used as his text, a passage from the Book of Acts in which is described the trip of Paul to Thessalonica, where he came in conflict with hostile groups "obsessed with their own ideas and the correctness of their own views, and fearing the loss of their influence".

"Isn't that the way of the bigot?" he asked. "The bigot says, 'If you can't go my way, then go to hell and the sooner you go the better'. It doesn't take much sense to be a bigot, but it requires some intelligence to be a demagogue and live off the public".

"What we need is the nobility of truth in this country. We should search the scriptures daily, starting out all over again, fresh, to see if some of the things we thought were true aren't false, and if some of the things we thought were false aren't true.

"Let's go back to our common God and approach this matter with an open mind. It will pay the biggest dividends of any human effort".

Elvins—Regal Theatre opened to public.

Washington—New pipe organ installed and dedicated in Presbyterian Church edifice.

Mendon—Survey made of farm-to-market road leading north from Mendon road.

Marcelline—City purchased part of Mount Olive Cemetery belonging to Annie Randolph estate consisting of five acres.

Each month, hundreds of people come or write to the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis to get fact-information regarding real estate projects of various kinds in all parts of the country.

The Bureau has come to learn that the majority of real estate dealers are reputable.

Reputable real estate dealers join with this Bureau in urging buyers of real estate to carefully investigate before buying and above all things to read before signing any contract or other document. They join us in urging you to avoid such tricky practices as "resale" promises, "free" or "advertising" lot schemes, etc.

Violations of good business practice should be reported to any reputable real estate dealer, or to this Bureau.

Among recent subjects of investigation in the real estate field the Bureau is prepared to issue fact-reports on Florida, California, Boulder Dam and Rio Grande Valley offerings.

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Better Business Bureau of St. Louis

LOCAL GINS TURN OUT 1232 BALES

Off to a slow start this year, approximately 30 days later than last season, local gins report full-time schedule operation at this time. To date, October 19, the three Sikeston gins have turned out a total of 1232 bales, much of which is being held for better market conditions.

Last year's farmers had to glean fields to get an average of less than 800 pounds per acre near here. One grower Monday morning reported that his return per acre this year, even at 5 cents per pound, is higher than returns from cotton last season at eight cents. He has already picked 1800 pounds per acre with much cotton still in the fields.

Some growers are having difficulty in finding pickers at current prices, and thousands of pounds of cotton are yet to be found in fields not even picked over once. There seems to be a reluctance on the part of some to harvest the crop because returns are discouragingly low, and net proceeds, it is pointed out, will merely pay off loans leaving very little for the grower.

"RABBIT" RYAN SUFFERS CUT LIP IN FIGHT MONDAY

Loren Taylor was placed under arrest Monday charged with felonious assault, having fought with "Rabbit" Ryan about 2:00 o'clock that afternoon in Swain's barber shop on Prosperity Street.

Earlier in the day, so officers state, Ryan had whipped Taylor in a fair fight, after the latter had purposely started trouble.

No cause was given for the trouble. Ryan in the Monday afternoon encounter suffered a deep cut on his lower lip requiring five stitches to close the wound.

CUTTING SCRAPE TO BE AIRED AT VANDUSER

Fred Thurston, farmer living near Vanduser, will be given a preliminary hearing Tuesday before Justice of the Peace L. P. Woodward, Vanduser, on charges growing out of a cutting scrape in which Albert Gober, son of a prominent family of that community was injured.

Bill Carroll charged with disturbing the peace at Vanduser, obtained a change of venue, and will face the charge before C. D. M. Gupton at Morley.

Columbus Day, October 12, has passed, and with it the annual flood of arguments that Columbus did not discover America after all. Perhaps this is true, but until the number of contenders has been reduced from a dozen or so to one, he is entitled to his rest and honor. If he was not the first to drop his anchor within view of American shores, eight or ten other anchors could not all have been first.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shivers left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Richardson of Evansville, Ind., arrived here Sunday and will locate in Gray Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boone and family moved Friday to Jonesboro, Ark. Mr. Boone will be connected with the Athletic Tea Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pinnell and Mrs. Frank Grider of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell over the week-end.

Mr. Clyde Gregory was the guest of Mrs. Ed Murphy, Sunday.

Edna Boswell shopped in Sikeston Monday morning.

S. T. Clayton attended the show in Sikeston, Sunday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groves, a baby girl, October 19.

Glen Fisher and Carl Shiver were Cape Girardeau visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming and Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith Leming attended the show in Dexter, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher visited friends in New Madrid, Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Fikes of Bomofield spent last week as guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Dade Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bryant, Loda Walls, Sadie Walls and Bob Boone, Jack Parrish enjoyed an outing near New Madrid, Sunday.

Miss Lucille McDonough of Morehouse visited friends in Morehouse, Monday.

Ches Black of Morley visited in Morehouse, Sunday.

Miss Flora Hart, Virginia Green

and Laurestine Hart spent the week-end in Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Self visited in Bloomfield, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell of Sikeston visited in Morehouse Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Darnell and Mrs. Galbraith Leming shopped in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Mrs. H. P. Tudor of St. Louis visited Mrs. Glen Fisher several days last week.

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ern States, the pitch pine of the Northeastern States, the pond pine of the Coastal Plain, and the Chihuahua pine of the Southwest. And all these sprout successfully only when small. Sprouting of the shortleaf pine sometimes aids in getting return crops of this valuable species found from New Jersey to Texas. Redwood and southern cypress also sprout from stumps. Many hardwoods, or broadleaf trees, in contrast to the conifers, sprout freely.

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Bunceton—Local streets to be improved.

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